THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR | GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1918. | PRICE TWO CENTS

FLU ABATING AND REOPENING NEXT

Some Matters are up to State Authorities. Others are in Local Hands.

NO HALLOWE'EN PARADE

Custom is Abandoned for this Year because of Disease, and to Prevent Unnecessary Noise.

The influenza scourge is abating in practically every part of the county in which it had appeared to an extent to create alarm.

New Oxford alone reports the conditions less favorable. A number of people there are critically ill.

Littlestown, which suffered specially from its ravages, is reported to be clearing rapidly though there are still a number of cases in the country surrounding that borough. Biglerville has many cases but they are principally of a light character. Gettysburg is fast being freed and other neighborhoods which had been under the plague are now emerging into normal conditions once more.

With this situation confronting health and school authorities there was general agitation Saturday and Sunday for the lifting of the ban which had closed churches, theatres, schools, soda water fountains, and other places. Those having charge of the various interests have learned the following:

County Superintendent Roth has left the opening of the schools in the hands of the authorities of each school district. In boroughs where there are health boards, those bodies will decide when the schools shall be opened. In other boroughs and in the townships the school boards will decide. Several of the towns opened to-day. It is not likely that the Gettysburg public schools will be opened before next Monday.

It is expected that next Sunday the churches will be re-opened and that on the Monday following the moving picture houses will be allowed to resume business. Local people should not confuse the orders appearing in city papers with those for Adams County. The city paper accounts have to do only with rulings for Philadelphia and nearby counties.

The latter part of this week the soda fountains and restaurants will be allowed to sell soft drinks and ice cream once more. Saloons were closed on State order and must be opened from the same source. This does not affect the Gettysburg hotels which had their bars closed earlier in the summer by a United States marshal.

Allen B. Plank, who for some years has had charge of arrangements for the Hallowe'en mummers' parade, has decided to abandon the plan for this year because of the danger of the children gathering in crowds. There are still a number of sick people in town and the noise of such a celebration would possibly do them harm. Burgess Eicholtz is very anxious that the abandonment of the parade shall not result in the old-time Hallowe'en rowdyism and the police will be instructed to put a quick halt on any destruction or mutilation of property, on corn and flour throwing and on all other objectionable practices.

It is believed that the prevalence of the influenza will also do much to cut down the number of private Hallowe'en parties as the gathering of numbers of people in private houses is declared to be one of the easiest ways to spread the disease.

FUNERAL

The funeral of Calvin E. Spangler will be held on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. P. R. Pontius officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

MUMPER'S sale Saturday will be held at our storage house on North Washington street, near depot.—advertisement 1

COMBINATION sale of all sorts of household goods, Saturday, November 2nd. See advertisement. Chas. S. Mumper.—advertisement 1

FOR RENT: eight room house corner East Middle and Liberty streets. Apply 218 York street.—advertisement 1

ATTEND Bender's second-hand furniture sale at the Court House, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.—advertisement 1

OUR BOYS FIGHT ON VERDUN LINE

Adams County Unit is Identified among those in Important Campaign.

FIFTY EIGHTH IS NEARBY

Regulars not Far from Division which was Trained at Camp Meade. Tells of Battle.

Adams County boys are now in the fighting slightly east of Verdun. This is indicated in the statement of General March, chief of staff, who says that the 79th Division, composed of the troops which trained at Camp Meade, are on the Meuse-Oise line. He has enumerated those which are stationed east and west of the former river.

Among the divisions east of the Meuse are the Seventy Ninth; the Eightieth, composed of Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania troops which trained at Camp Lee; the Thirty Third, all Illinois troops; and the Eighty Second, from Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee.

On the western side of the Meuse are the Seventy Sixth, from New York and New England; the Seventy Seventh, from New York City and vicinity; from New York, New Jersey, and Delaware; the Thirty Second from Michigan and Wisconsin; and the Fifty Eighth United States Infantry.

To these commands has been given one of the most important tasks of the present phase of the Allied offensive, that of striking north while Haig and Foch are advancing toward the east. The Franco-American line on which the Adams County boys are stationed runs parallel to the great railway line near the Belgian frontier and "constitutes a threat throughout its entire length", according to Washington dispatches.

It has been believed for some time that the Adams County boys were very busy and on the move for letters from them had failed to be received at the usually frequent intervals. Then came the news of casualties being reported in the 313th and 314th regiments which also trained at Camp Meade and were portions of the Seventy Ninth Division. Very few names, however, have been reported from the 316th Infantry and it was a question with many whether or not they were being held in reserve.

Of particular interest locally is the fact that the Fifty Eighth Infantry which trained at Gettysburg last summer is helping in the same campaign as that in which the Adams County regiment is playing its part.

According to Colonel John A. McKenna, of the Medical Corps of the Seventy Ninth Division, that outfit has been acquitting itself well. In a letter he says:

"In the historic environs of Verdun, where the French stayed the progress of the Germans so heroically two years ago, we are preparing to deal them a blow that should shatter them. Already the guns on both sides are muttering, and when the 'zero hour' is reached, that is the time for active cannonading to begin. Hell will break loose literally.

"There are thousands of guns waiting to pour their steel into the opposing lines and the time for it to start is rapidly growing closer. We are all prepared to receive a lot of wounded. In fact, a lot of casualties from chance shells up the road have already come in.

"This is a big hospital, where the severely wounded cases come, with 50 doctors and as many nurses. We handle 2,000 cases in a little over two days."

Later, Colonel McKenna resumed his letter, after the first rush of the battle was past, as follows:

Advance Six Miles

"The first two big days are now over. The American advance has been successful in every way. All the objectives were attained and an advance from four to six miles made in the first 24 hours of fighting against a strongly entrenched foe who stubbornly contested every foot of the way, after the first two miles.

"Nothing could exist in the artillery fire I wrote about and the troops of the 79th division had little trouble in going forward after the barrage

(Continued on Third Page)

DON'T forget the sale of George Patterson, in Mt. Joy Township, November 2nd. See ad on another page.—advertisement 1

BUSHMAN CAR HERE

No Further Developments in the Famous Case.

Charles H. Wilson and J. L. Williams Esq. on Sunday returned with the automobile of George J. Bushman which had been left at a Philadelphia garage the day following the murder.

No further developments in the case are reported. The time for the trip over the route followed on the night of the crime has not been fixed, nor has it been determined who will be the officers to have charge of the prisoners on this trip which is for the purpose of ascertaining the exact place where the shooting was done. When this is known, the county in which the trials will take place will be determined.

It is generally believed that the murder was committed in Cumberland County and not on this side of the line.

PASTOR DOING HIS BIT

Devotes Part of Each Day to War Labor.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Dechant, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed church, Hanover, is patriotically doing his bit here at home by working at the plant of the Fitz Water Wheel Company. Pastor Dechant puts in five hours each day assisting in turning out government war contracts.

Pastor Dechant has two sons in the service of their country. Clement Dechant, who is serving in the navy, and John Dechant, in the aviation section of the U. S. Army. Since the war started he has assisted in a number of patriotic movements in Hanover and vicinity and has delivered a number of stirring patriotic addresses.

It is stated that Pastor Dechant is assisting in building the bases of large American guns.

GIVE UP CONVENTION

Women who were to Gather here Call off Meeting.

On account of the prevalence of influenza throughout the State, the annual convention of the Woman's League of Gettysburg College, which was to have been held here in November, has been called off.

SAFE OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sites, of Stone Jug, announce the safe arrival overseas of their son, James Glenn Sites.

ESCAPED FROM GERMAN CAMP

Fourth Infantry Man Establishes Record for his Regiment in Exploit.

Private Frank Sovicki, of Company D, Fourth United States Infantry, here with the troops during the summer of 1917, has the distinction of being the first American soldier to escape from a German prison camp. He eluded the guards at the Rastatt Camp and made his way from there to Switzerland.

The escape of Private Sovicki was reported in a cablegram from the American Minister at Berne, Switzerland, who said Sovicki had been working in a camp under the main camp at Rastatt and had succeeded in making his way to the Swiss border. Sovicki intended to leave Switzerland last week to rejoin his regiment in France. His father lives at Vilna, Russia.

A report of his internment at Rastatt was received October 11 from the American Red Cross.

RULERS TAKING REFUGE

Prepare for Conditions in the Event of Revolution.

(By Cable)

London, Oct. 28—A revolution in Vienna is feared according to advices here to-day. The Archduke has taken refuge in Godollo, 15 miles northeast of Budapest. Emperor Carl will soon leave for Debreczin, 116 miles east of Budapest.

NOTICE: on Monday, October 21st, C. C. Trostle, of Gettysburg, rented a building in Fairfield to use for making sleeves for shirts. The machinery will be installed this week. Will want about fifteen operators—nice clean work. Any person wishing work apply to C. C. Trostle, Gettysburg. United 'phone 21-Y.—advertisement 1

PUBLIC SALE of second-hand furniture at the Court House, Thursday. H. B. Bender.—advertisement 1

HUSBAND, WIFE, AND SISTER DIE

Three Deaths in Single Family of Adams County within Ten Days.

OTHER DEATHS REPORTED

Former Butler Township Man, in Merchant Marine Service, Dies at Newport News.

MRS. WILLIAM NOEL

Mrs. Mary Noel, widow of William Noel, died Friday evening at the family residence at Centennial. Death was due to pneumonia brought on by an attack of Spanish influenza. She was aged about thirty-three years.

Her husband died on October 19th from the same disease, her sister, Mrs. Louisa Smith, died at the home of another sister, Mrs. Benjamin Lawrence, Centennial, Thursday morning and was buried Saturday morning.

Mrs. Noel leaves four children, Linus, Grace, Thelma and Joseph Noel, also her father, Pius Smith, and step-mother, of Centennial, and three brothers, Harry, George and Raymond Smith, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Benjamin Lawrence, Centennial.

Private funeral was held Sunday afternoon, Rev. Charles Koch officiating. Burial was made in Conewago Chapel cemetery.

MRS. ROE SHETRON

Mrs. Ruth May Shetron, wife of Roe Shetron, died at her home in Biglerville on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from influenza. She was aged 25 years, 1 month, and 12 days.

She leaves her husband, one daughter, Mary Belle, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, of Bendersville; and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Charles Shank, of Gettysburg; George Watson, Roy Watson, and Annie Watson, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Elmer McCans, of Hanover; and Bessie and Edward Watson, at home.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. I. S. Ernst, of Biglerville, officiating. Interment at Biglerville.

MRS. SYLVANUS STALL

Mrs. Catherine Buehler Stall, widow of Dr. Sylvanus Stall, died at Philadelphia on Saturday, aged about 68 years.

Mrs. Stahl was the eldest daughter of the late D. A. and Fannie Buehler, of Gettysburg. She leaves a son and a daughter residing in Philadelphia; also two brothers and a sister, Huber Gray Buehler, of Lakeville, Conn.; Mrs. W. L. Seabrook, of Westminster, Md.; and David A. Buehler, of Gettysburg.

The funeral will be held in Gettysburg on Tuesday morning, with interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

IRVIN SPEELMAN

Irvin Isaiah Speelman died on Sunday afternoon at 12:30 at the Chambersburg Hospital after an operation for appendicitis. He had been in the hospital for almost five weeks. He was aged 16 years.

He leaves his father, Harner Speelman, two sisters and three brothers, Laura Elizabeth, Luther Robert, Carson, Nelson and Ida Speelman, at home.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, Bishop Albert Hollinger officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg.

WILLIAM V. NEELY

William V. Neely, a former resident of Fairfield, died at his home in Wenonah, N. J., this morning at 4:00 o'clock, from influenza-pneumonia, aged 46 years.

He leaves his wife, two sons, and the following brothers and sisters: George M. Neely, Robert Neely, James Neely and Donald Neely, all of Fairfield; Mrs. John W. McIlhenny, Mrs. W. C. Marrett, Miss Helen Neely, and Miss Margaret Neely, all of Gettysburg; Miss Mary Neely, of Philadelphia.

EDWARD ROHRBAUGH

Edward Rohrbaugh, foreman for the Bethlehem Company at Bittingers Station, died Saturday morning at the family residence, at Bittingers Station. Death was due to pneumonia following a ten days sickness. He was aged twenty-nine years.

He leaves his wife, who was Miss Mamie Boyer; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohrbaugh, Hanover; three brothers, Daniel Rohrbaugh, at home, Amos Rohrbaugh, Midway, and Private William Rohrbaugh, of the United States Army now in France, and two sisters, Mrs. George Bargelt and Mrs. L. L. Bittinger, both of Hanover.

Private funeral will be held Tuesday morning. Services at the Rohrbaugh home at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Hartman, pastor of the West Manheim Reformed charge, officiating.

PAUL STREVIG

Paul Strevig died on Sunday at his home in Union township aged 39 years. Death was caused by influenza which also resulted fatally for a brother, James Strevig, who died October 17th.

He leaves his wife and two children, also his mother, Mrs. Alice Strevig, Westminster, and the following brothers and sisters, Harry Strevig, Silver Run; John Strevig, Meadow Branch; George Strevig, Cranberry; and Charles Strevig, Snydersburg; Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Miss Allie, Westminster, and Mrs. Mamie Crushong, Kingsdale.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning. Services at his home, conducted by Rev. John W. Reinecke, pastor of Krider's Reformed church.

CARRIE BRASHEARS

After an illness of ten days from influenza Carrie Brashears, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brashears, died at their home in New Oxford at 2:30 Sunday morning.

She leaves her parents, two brothers and three sisters: John Brashears, in France; Allen Brashears, New Oxford; Mrs. Roy Gouker, of Hanover; Sister Regis, Lancaster, and Miss Lucy Brashears, at home.

The funeral will be held at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev. Fr. Shanahan. Interment in the Catholic cemetery at New Oxford.

JOHN BANKERT

John Bankert, a well known citizen of Littlestown, died at two o'clock Saturday afternoon from influenza aged 32 years. He was ill less than a week.

He had formerly been engaged as a clerk but more recently was identified with the canning factory.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. William Bankert; his wife, and two brothers and three sisters: Charles Bankert and Stanley Bankert, of Detroit; Mrs. Curtis Rebert, near Hanover; Mrs. Little and Mrs. Swisher, of Hanover.

Funeral at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev. Mr. Bergstresser and Rev. Mr. Campbell.

MRS. JOHN HOCKLEY

Mrs. John Hockley died at her home at Pine Grove Furnace on Friday morning at 1:30, from dropsy. She was aged 59 years.

She leaves these sons and daughters: James Hockley, of Longsdorf; David Hockley, of Mt. Holly Springs; Ida Hockley, at home; Ernest Hockley, of Toland; Harvey Hockley, of Pine Grove Furnace; Raymond Hockley, in the Army; Elmer and Carrie Hockley, at home.

The funeral was held on Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Interment was made in Mt. Holly cemetery.

DONALD ROTH

Donald Roth, formerly of Butler township, and a nephew of Prof. H. Milton Roth, died on October 22 at Newport News. He was a son of F. S. Roth and was aged 25 years.

He was in the merchant marine service, had made one trip to France and had more recently been on a ship operating between New York and Havana. He was unmarried.

The funeral was held on Sunday.

KATHLEEN BOSSERMAN

Kathleen Bosserman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Bosserman, of Reading township, died at their home near Hampton at noon Sunday from influenza aged 3 years.

She leaves her parents, two sisters and a brother, Martha, Ruth, and William.

Private funeral on Tuesday afternoon with interment at Mummert's Meeting House.

MRS. ANNIE WELTY

Mrs. Annie Welty died in Baltimore on Sunday evening.

The body will be brought to Gettysburg on Tuesday morning and the funeral will be held at four o'clock in the afternoon from the home of Joshua Bain. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery where Mrs. Welty's parents are buried.

GATES H. WOLF

Gates H. Wolf, a former resident of Bendersville, died at his home at 71 North Tenth street, Harrisburg, on Sunday, following an operation. He was aged 59 years.

(Continued on Third Page)

"Y" EFFORTS FOR STUDENT SOLDIER

Man in Training at College Gets Same Consideration as though in Camp.

PLACE A SECRETARY HERE

Alumnus of the Institution will Direct Entertainment and Other Features for the Boys.

The Students' Army Training Corps at Gettysburg College is to have the same Y. M. C. A. privileges, entertainments, and other features as those supplied to soldiers in camps and cantonments. The National War Work Commission has named Rev. George W. Nicely, of Hanover, as the secretary, and he has been granted leave of absence from his congregation at St. Mark's church, until the holidays. Mr. Nicely is a graduate of the college in the class of 1901.

The large room in Pennsylvania Hall, formerly used as the Y. M. C. A. meeting place will be converted into lounging quarters with stationery, reading matter, telephones, and everything else to make it attractive and convenient for the coming soldiers. A moving picture show will be provided every week and other entertainments will be staged as opportunities arise.

Under the present arrangement at the college, the people of town will see very little of the students. Even after the danger of the influenza has passed the boys can come to town only on pass, except Saturday afternoon and Sunday, and they will be confined to the grounds practically all the time except over the week-ends. The fact that they will be restricted so closely will make the entertainments which the Y. M. C. A. will furnish all the more welcome.

On Saturday evening the secretaries of the Camp Colt "Y" gave an entertainment in Brua Chapel for the boys consisting of moving pictures and a song fest. It was very much enjoyed. Sunday Mr. Nicely met the students at the first Y. M. C. A. service and the chapel was filled.

The uniforms for the S. A. T. C. boys are expected now any day. Full military routine is carried out at the school and in a short time the daily events will provide interesting entertainment for the civilians who may happen at the college grounds during drill and parade periods. The boys are being gotten into shape very rapidly and already make a good showing in their formations.

ONE BOROUGH HAS THREE ROBBERIES

Petty Thefts Reported. Little Loot Secured by those who Took Part.

Three robberies have occurred in McSherrystown during the past week. The store of John T. Reily was entered last Wednesday night. The thieves got in by prying open the back door, which is fastened by a long bolt about half way up the door. After being pried open the door was held in this position by inserting boxes between it and the frame. The opening provided was only large enough for a small boy to get in, and the supposition is that boys did the job. Edward Noel, a brother-in-law of the proprietor, discovered the robbery when he went to the store on Thursday morning. The store has been closed for a week due to the illness of Mr. Reily. Cigars, chewing gum, candy, and other articles are missing.

Early the same evening a peanut vending machine in the fire engine-house was battered open, and the peanuts and money were taken. This occurred when the motor fire truck was being tested on the streets. The door was unlocked and the thieves got in at the time the engine-house was deserted.

On the same night, and the second time in a week, the home of William (Stick) Strausbaugh was entered. Mr. Strausbaugh was absent from the house. Entrance was gained by breaking a window pane, reaching in and unlocking the sash. Nothing was missed but the house was in a state of disorder. Bureau drawers were emptied, bed clothing scattered over the floor, and furniture upset.

The Toot boy, who was arrested in Hanover, confessed to robbing this house about a week ago, and at that time got away with $10 in cash.

ITALIANS HOLD FOUR MOUNTAINS

Violent Counter Attacks by Austrians Fail to Wrest the Positions.

AMERICANS' GREAT TASK

German Effort now is Mainly to Keep Yanks from Turning the Line on Southern End.

(By Cable)

With the Italian Armies in the Field, Oct. 28—The slopes of four mountains wrested from the Austrians and held in the face of strong counter attacks, are strewn with the dead, mostly of the enemy. A separate battle was fought for each of the mountains. Four thousand prisoners including 150 officers were taken. A large number of machine guns were captured.

Vienna, via London, Oct. 25—In severe fighting east of the Piave, Allied troops forced crossings.

London, Oct. 28—On the Lys south of Doyave French troops captured a farm, which had been organized for defense purposes; and one hundred prisoners were taken, Haig announced in a special communique on Belgian operations.

London, Oct. 28—The British improved their positions along the edge of Mormal Forest and north of Raisnes Forest, Haig announced. A German counter attack against Farmars, two miles south of Valenciennes, was repulsed yesterday.

With the American Armies in France, Oct. 28—Fighting to check the American advance along the Meuse is now evidently the supreme German military and political policy. Orders taken show that the enemy has been instructed to prevent at all costs the crossing of the river south of Brieulles, and the bitter German counter-attacks further emphasize the importance they attach to holding the American advance in check.

American pressure has increased on the entire German defense line of twenty five miles along the Meuse.

NO WILSON NOTE

Disposition of German Reply up to Versailles Conference.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Oct. 28—Germany today appeared to official Washington to be making an effort to force an early submission of plans for an armistice. It is very evident that Germany is struggling to make the Allies appear as taking the initiative in suggesting the methods to be adopted.

President Wilson is not expected to make any reply to the new German note, the official copy of which has been received at the Swiss legation and which is substantially the same as the unofficial text carried by the press.

The whole question of an armistice is now up to the Allied military commanders subject to the approval of the Versailles conference.

The next word on the subject is accordingly expected to come not from Washington, but from Versailles or Paris.

WHY LUDENDORFF QUIT

Could not Approve Max's Views on the Peace Terms.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, Oct. 28—The resignation of Ludendorff, Germany's military chief, was forced because of his disagreement with Prince Max, over the acceptance of President Wilson's peace terms, according to dispatches from the Hague reaching the State Department to-day.

Zurich, Oct. 28—German newspapers say that General Seeckt, chief of staff under General Mackensen, during the Rumanian drive, will succeed Ludendorff as head of the German Army.

THE WEATHER

Local rains and cooler to-night. Tuesday fair and cooler.

WANTED: by middle aged, single gentleman, holding clerical position, permanent boarding and lodging, with home comforts, in private family. Address "H", Times office.—advertisement 1

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ARMISTICE TERMS ARE NOW ASKED

Germany Continues its Efforts to Secure Cessation of Hostilities.

LUDENDORFF IS NOW OUT

Foreign Minister Solf Declares German Military Efforts are now under Civil Control.

Copenhagen, Oct. 28—Germany's answer to President Wilson's latest communication says:

"The German government has taken cognizance of the answer of the President of the United States.

"The President is aware of the far-reaching changes which have been carried out and are being carried out in the German constitutional structure, and that peace negotiations are being conducted by a people's government in whose hands rests, both actually and constitutionally, the power to make the deciding conclusions.

"The military powers are also subject to it.

"The German government now awaits proposals for an armistice, which shall be the first step toward a just peace, as the President has described it in his proclamation.

(Signed) "Solf."

Washington, Oct. 28—The question of armistice and peace is already being considered by the Allied governments and the United States. Col. E. M. House and Admiral W. S. Benson, ranking officer of the American Navy, recently arrived in France, the former to represent the President in the discussion to be held at Versailles before the Supreme War Council hits.

Admiral Benson will represent the Navy in any matters relating to an armistice in so far as American naval forces may be affected. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff, is the American military representative at the council.

Ludendorff Resigns

London, Oct. 28—The German Reichstag, by a great majority, has adopted a bill placing the military command under control of the civil government, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

London, Oct. 28—Official announcement was made in Berlin Saturday night that Emperor William had acceded to the request of General Ludendorff, the first quarter-master-general, that he be permitted to resign.

General surprise was caused in Berlin on Saturday afternoon by the fact that the daily report from German headquarters was not signed, as usual, with the name of General Ludendorff. Later the following official announcement was issued:

"The Emperor, accepting the request to be allowed to retire of Infantry General Ludendorff, the first Quartermaster general and commander in time of peace of the 25th Infantry Brigade, has placed him on the unattached list. The Emperor decided at the same time that the lower Rhenish Infantry Regiment No. 3?, of which the General has long been chief, shall bear henceforth the name of Ludendorff."

His resignation, it is believed in London, will still further shake the faith of the German people in their military machine.

Berne, Oct. 28—The resignation of General Von Ludendorff has caused a sensation throughout Switzerland and the Central Empires and is commented on as a sign that German militarism is really abating. Among the German and Austrian peoples anger and indignation is increasing over the fact that the military situation has been so long concealed or wrongly presented.

Why Ludendorff Resigns

Paris, Oct. 28—The Echo de Paris says that General Ludendorff resigned because he saw the impossibility of continuing the war. The Matin says:

"Germany will represent the retirement of Ludendorff as a new proof of the subordination of the military to the civil power, but this will deceive no one. Ludendorff, who four months ago made the Reichstag and the German people believe that the fall of Paris and the surrender of France were imminent, now disappears because he is beaten and a desperate Germany is faced with capitulation."

U-BOATS UNDER WHITE FLAG

German Submarines Are Reported Homeward Bound.

Christiania, Oct. 28—Crews of vessels arriving at Stavanger from Karmo Island report that several German submarines, flying a white flag at their mastheads, passed the island Saturday bound south, according to the Morgenbladet. The submarines are believed to have been returning home from their bases.

LADY DICKSON POYNDER

A new photograph of Lady Dickson-Poynder, only daughter of John Poynder Dickson-Poynder, first baron of Islington. Her father was governor of New Zealand from 1910-12, under-secretary of the state for the colonies, 1914-15, major and honorary colonel of the Wilts yeomanry and late lieutenant of the Third Royal Scots. He received the queen's medal with three clasps.

YANKS PUT MINES UNDER NORTH SEA

Regular Barrage which Makes Enemy U-Boat Operation Dangerous.

Washington, Oct. 28—Mines used in laying the submarine barrage across the North Sea were of a new type produced by the mining section of the Navy Department's Ordnance Bureau, Secretary Daniels disclosed in a statement telling of the part the American Navy played in putting down the barrage in co-operation with the British Navy.

The problem first to be solved, Mr. Daniels said, was the development of a new type of mine, none of the old ones being suited for use against submarines. The mining section of the Ordnance Bureau, under the direction of Commander S. P. Fullinwider, succeeded in developing a type which has surpassed all expectations, the Secretary said.

A new firing mechanism was first necessary, and for this purpose naval ordnance officers made use of an electrical antisubmarine device, which was invented and submitted to the Navy Department by Ralph Browne, an American, in May 1917. The first adaption of this invention was tested in July, 1917.

The design of the new mine was then proceeded with rapidly, and as each part was determined upon it was put into quantity production.

Before the mines had begun to be turned out in quantity arrangements were made to take over an important railroad shipping pier in this country from which to handle shipments of mine material. Mining depots were fitted out on the other side for the assembly of the mines, mine bases established and a fleet of more than 20 merchant vessels was taken over by the Navy for mine transportation exclusively.

Hundreds of Mine Planters

Meanwhile every effort had been made to overcome the shortage of mine planters by converting ships to that use, and everything was in readiness when actual production began, arrangements having been made to handle 1,000 mines a day.

The first nine parts were shipped last February, and from that time there has been a constant flow of mines to supply the several hundred mine planters under the American and British navies laying the barrage that is now a menace to every German submarine venturing into the Atlantic Ocean and which naval men believe probably has accounted for many of them.

Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, former chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, was in command of the mine force abroad; Capt. R. R. Belknap directs the mine planters; Capt. O. G. Murfin is in charge of the forces and bases ashore, where several thousand men are engaged, and Commander S. P. Fullinwider is in charge of the mine section of the Bureau of Ordnance which keeps the forces overseas supplied.

FINE YIELD

Lancaster Tobacco Crop is Best Ever Harvested.

Lancaster, Oct. 28 (Special)—Extensive buying of 1917 tobacco case goods by the big manufacturers and speculators during the past week indicates the market for the 1918 crop will be opened soon. Big prices for recent sales have been reported. The new crop is the finest ever harvested in this belt and some of the stripped leaves measure from 21 to 30 inches.

PLEASANT rooms for rent. 116 Carlisle street.—advertisement

FRENCH MAKING ANOTHER DRIVE

Germans are Rapidly Retreating along Front of Twenty Miles.

WIPE OUT SALIENT APEX

Mangin, by Sudden and Powerful Smash, Sends Germans Scurrying from Point between Rivers.

Paris, Oct. 28—By a sudden and powerful smash the French army under General Mangin has overnight almost obliterated the apex of the German salient between the Oise and Serre rivers. The Germans are retreating at top speed along the 20-mile front from north of Guise to the Mortiers region.

This retreat is bound to spread at least another twenty miles. The whole German pocket north and east of Laon has caved in.

The French are pushing hard on the enemy's heels. The Germans are fighting stubborn rear-guard actions, but their main forces are in full retreat.

Mangin's troops have crossed the Serre to the east of Assiso-Sur-Serve, seven and a half miles north of Laon, and have penetrated the German trenches.

Approaching Objectives

The French are making a concentric drive on Richecourt (ten miles north of Laon), which already is outflanked in the north, where the poilus have captured Chevresis-Monceau, three miles above Richecourt, on the Laon-Guise Railway. In the south the attackers are only a mile from Richecourt.

The general trend of the drive is northeastward. Its immediate objectives are Guise and Marlo, two important rail intersections. Guise is being rapidly encircled. Marlo, a way-point on the Lafere-Mezieres Railway, is threatened by Mangin's right at Mortiers, five miles southeastward.

The strategic object of the drive is to push the French front up to a level with the front created by the British below Valenciennes. For the first phase of their retreat the Germans have an elaborate network of railways at their disposal; but once the Guise-Marlo front is reached their avenues of escape will be limited to two main rails, running parallel toward Hirson and Mezieres, respectively.

Great Gains Made

Great gains were made by the French east of St. Quentin, where they captured Mont d'Origny (9 miles east of St. Quentin), Origny-St. Benoit (8½ miles east of St. Quentin), and Cour Jumelle (10½ miles east of St. Quentin). All the intermediate strong points also were overrun by Mangin's troops.

The Peron River was crossed, and in a northeastward advance Hill 117 and a sugar factory a mile from Richecourt fell into the Poilus hands.

As always when they are forced to retreat in one sector, the Germans promptly launched furious counter-attacks on the adjoining front, that far to the east of Laon, due north of Rheims, in order to avert a disaster that would result from a cave-in there. The French beat off terrific thrusts in the region of Macquigny Farm, east of Soissons. Violent artillery duels are raging along that front.

The Official Statement

Paris, Oct. 28—A marked advance by the French troops in the sector between the Oise and Serre Rivers is recorded in the official communication issued by the War Office. Numerous villages have been captured, and at certain points the advance amounted to about five miles. The statement says:

"Since October 24 the number of prisoners taken by the first army has reached 3,700. In the booty taken by this army in the same period were 20 cannon and several hundred machine guns."

THE AUSTRIAN CRISIS

Revolutionary Movement Spreading in Croatia.

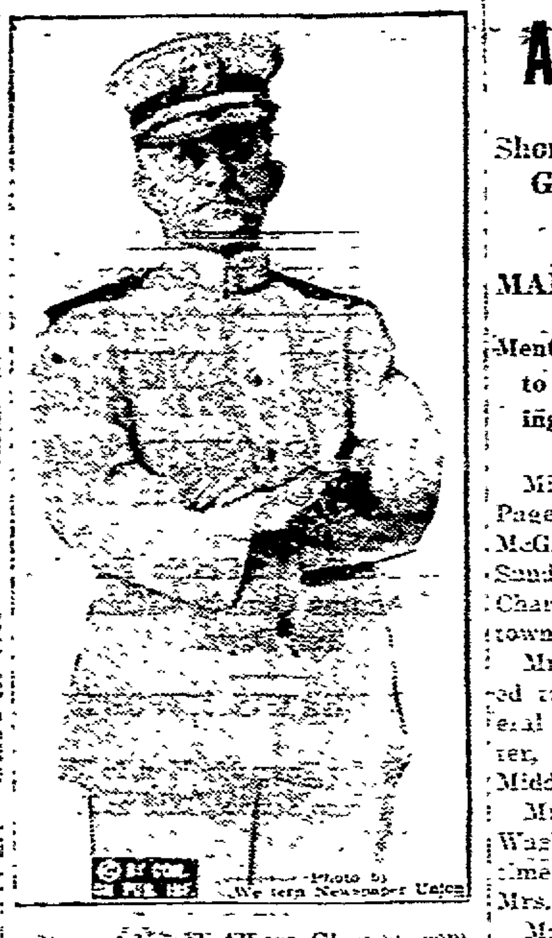
London, Oct. 28—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Zurich, Switzerland, says the revolutionary movement is spreading throughout Croatia. The dispatch adds that more than 400 persons have been killed at Fiume and 300 at Zagabria.

Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 28—Austria's rejoinder to President Wilson's note is ready, according to Vienna papers. It was submitted to authorized quarters. It is couched in the most conciliatory terms.

FOR SALE: fine dark mule colt, five months old. Charles Plank, Route 5, Gettysburg.—advertisement

FOR SALE: ten pigs, five weeks old. C. A. Carey Jr. R1, Biglerville.—advertizement

REAR ADMIRAL GLEAVES



Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander of cruiser and transport force of the United States Atlantic fleet. Our navy is doing fine work in guarding the uninterrupted flow of American troops to France. Not one transport bound for France has been sunk by a Boche submarine, and that is something that all true Americans may well be proud of.

AMERICANS BEAT DOWN ATTACKS

Hold what they Take when Germans Try to Recapture Important Ground.

Washington, Oct. 28—German efforts to regain by counter-attacks ground lost to the Americans in the recent fighting north of Verdun were unsuccessful Saturday, according to General Pershing's communique. The communique reads:

"North of Verdun the enemy continued without success his attempts to regain the ground lost in recent fighting. Yesterday evening an attack launched with strong forces against our positions between Bantheville and the Bois de Rattes broke down under our artillery fire before reaching our lines. East of the Meuse there has been sharp fighting in the region of the Bois de Belleu.

"On the front of the second army there was lively artillery fighting in the Woevre."

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 28—Almost complete quiet reigned over the American front northwest of Verdun Sunday. Not a single infantry action of any importance took place, and there was a minimum even of patrolling on both sides. The artillery which from the German side was mildly active on the American right during the night, ceased before daylight, and was heard only intermittently in the later hours.

Despite sunshine throughout the day, the visibility was so poor that the aviators could accomplish little. American fliers encountered few of the enemy.

The advance on the extreme American left into Bourgogne woods Saturday and the taking of the hamlet of Furnay was of first importance, because it marks an extension of the American lines up the narrow valley, bringing the northeasterly curving line into the woods. This puts the Americans almost behind the troublesome and costly Bellejoyeuse farm, which has been bitterly contested, having been won and lost several times in the last few days.

REDUCED DEATH LIST

Early Order Saved Lives, Say State Officials.

Harrisburg, Oct. 28—A chart prepared by Dr. B F. Royer, Acting Commissioner of Health, shows clearly the extent of the holocaust of death caused throughout the State by the epidemic of influenza during October. It shows how serious the situation was developing at the time the State-wide closing orders became effective, and Dr. Royer states the lifting of the closing order in various sections of the state from now on will depend entirely upon how rapidly the curve of death continues to fall.

The chart shows the State-wide restrictive orders closing theatres, saloons, wholesale liquor establishments, schools, churches, public gatherings, etc., became effective on October 4, when the number of deaths had reached a daily total of 350. Had this order not been put in effect as early as it was it is believed by the State health authorities the number of deaths would have increased far more rapidly and quite probably the crest of the epidemic would not yet have been reached.

Harrisburg people are breathing more freely as a result of the order of the City Health Board forbidding Hallowe'en pranks this year.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Interest. Guests in Many Gettysburg Homes.

MANY VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mention of People on Short Journeys to Nearby Towns and those Spending the Day with Friends here.

Miss Olive Hoke and Mrs. Forrest Page, of High street, and Miss Nancy McGlaughlin, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musselman, at McKnightstown.

Mrs. Katharine Wassem has returned to Baltimore, after spending several months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna McSherry, on West Middle street.

Mrs. Joseph Eckenrode, of South Washington street, is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Yingst, in Middletown.

Maurice Munshour spent Sunday in Waynesboro.

Leo J. Dick has returned to Camden, after spending two weeks with relatives here.

Hon. and Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, of Carlisle street, spent Sunday at Baltimore.

Lt. John Butt and Lt. Bush have returned to Camp Meade after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Settle have gone to York, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Jennie Hospelhorn and children, Jeannette and Larue, have returned to Waynesboro, after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. LuGrand Hospelhorn, East Middle street. Mrs. LuGrand Hospelhorn and sons, Danner and Randolph, spent Sunday in Waynesboro.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Kuhlman have returned to York after a visit of several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, on Seminary Ridge.

Robert Mishler, who is in the naval aviation service, is spending a ten day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mishler, on Chambersburg street.

Lieutenant Maurice E. Gr[illegible]st spent Sunday at his home at Guernsey on his way to Washington, where he has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masters and child, of Baltimore, were guests Sunday at the home of L. E. Minnigh, on West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mickley, of Route 5 Gettysburg, announce the birth of a son.

INCREASE FOR MINERS HELD UP

Garfield Delays Action on Recommendation of Committee.

Washington, Oct. 28—The National Labor Adjusting Committee has announced that it has recommended wage increases for anthracite coal miners and workers in shipyards, the first under a national policy for stabilization of wages for all labor, skilled and unskilled, employed on government work. The general policy formulated several days ago is in the hands of President Wilson for approval.

An official of the Fuel Administration, in the confidence of Dr. Garfield, said it was hardly probable an award for the anthracite miners would be made by Dr. Garfield until the President has approved the general wage plan, and any announcement of the increase to be granted was premature. Dr. Garfield, he said, has sole authority to act. By the recommendation made public the miners are to get wages ranging from 42 cents an hour for laborers outside of the mine to estimated average earnings for contract miners of approximately $6.60 a day.

Mr. Frankfurter expressed the belief that Dr. Garfield would announce his award to-day, and said that the recommendations made represented the judgment of the entire conference.

HUNDREDS WERE LOST

Muster Rolls Destroyed when Transport Went Down.

Washington, Oct. 28—Names of 200 of the American soldiers who lost their lives in the sinking of the transport Otranto October 6 in a collision with the steamer Kashmito off the Scottish Coast, were made public last night by the War Department. Three hundred and seventy-two soldiers are believed to have gone down with the ship, but the exact number will not be known until the checking of the names of survivors against the muster rolls of the units aboard has been completed.

The original muster rolls were lost with the ship and duplicates had to be sent to England by the War Department. This accounts for the length of time required to establish the identity of the men lost.

FOR SALE: four nice pigs, six weeks old. J. Walter Kugler, R1 Fairfield, Pa.—advertisement

WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS

School Shoes For Girls

All of our purchases for FALL were made early last SPRING and consequently you can buy these shoes with the assurance that you are getting the best possible value for the price.

Growing Girls' School and Dress Shoes
Sizes 2½ to 7, in Tan from $4.00 up
" " " " Black $2.25 "

Misses' School and Dress Shoes
Sizes 1½ to 2, in Tan from $3.00 up
" " " " Black " $1.75

Little Girls' School and Dress Shoes
Sizes 8½ to 11, in Tan, from $2.75 up
" " " " " Black, " $1.50 "

ECKERT'S STORE
"ON THE SQUARE"

GUNS AND AMMUNITION

The right kind of gun is no longer easy to secure, nor can ammunition of the desired calibres be bought everywhere.

Purchases made last year for this fall's delivery have placed us in position to serve our customers as usual.

ESPECIALLY ON GUNS
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

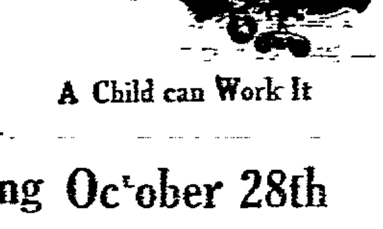
Adams County Hardware Co.

Knife Dull?

If you want a keen edge on your knife or a pair of shears bring it to our store the week of OCTOBER 28 th and it will be sharpened FREE OF CHARGE on a

LUTHER GRINDER

Also a complete Line of Hand, Foot and Power Machines, will be demonstrated by a Factory Representative who will give a *Special Introductory Offer*



All of Week Beginning October 28th

Gettysburg Department Store

FUNERAL :: DIRECTORS
H. B. BENDER,
Gettysburg, Pa.

CASHTOWN BRANCH — M. E. FREED, Assistant
LITTLESTOWN BRANCH — JOHN W LITTLE, Assistant

All Calls, Either Day or Night, Answered Promptly by either assistan or the Gettysburg office.

Both Phones AUTO SERVICE

Combination Furniture Sale
Saturday November 2, 1918
At our warehouse below P. and R. R.

Two double heaters; large range with tank; three iron beds; three bureaus; three sideboards; two organs; extension table; two stands; two wash stands; two kitchen tables; rug and carpet; matting; large lot of dishes.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock

Remember this sale is at our warehouse on North Washington Street.

Chas. S. Mumper

When Woman Brags.

Our observation is that when a woman has had the same cook for five years, and the same husband for ten, she brags mostly on the cook.—Galveston News.

Teach Children to Be Kind.

It has been truly said that any person who deliberately tortures a dumb animal would commit a crime not requiring courage. Teach children kindness to animals.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WOUNDED YANKS LAUGH AT DEATH

Fairly Itch to Get Back Into Fighting Line.

FEAR ONLY BODILY HARM

Bearing Marks of Shrapnel Blast and Scars of Bullets They Jest at Thought of Again Going Over the Top—Would Not Miss the Big Doings at the Front for Anything—Recount Their Experiences.

Bearing the marks of shrapnel blast, the scars of bullets or even yet a bit short of breath from the gas, American doughboys, just out of hospital, jest at the thought of again going over the top. They're glad to get away from the tedious restrictions at the base and welcome the greater liberty that awaits them at the line.

A party of these infantrymen—all from draft units—were seen recently at a great American replacement camp, some distance behind the front. Taps had just blown, the lights were out and the men were squirming about in the bunks trying to find a soft place and bantering each other as they pulled the olive drab blankets around them.

The darkness must have reminded them of the times they had lain in the trenches waiting for the word to go after the Boches.

"When do we go over the top, boys?" asked one. Then from the other side of the hut: "What is the "zero hour?" From over in the corner a reminiscent, half-laughing voice replied: "Duck, boys; there comes the barrage."

Veterans at Twenty.

These lads, some barely past twenty-one, were already veterans of the great world war. This was their last night in the quiet and they were glad of it. In the morning they would entrain for the rail head and then go on, first by auto truck and then by foot, up to where their companies were still holding the line.

There were big doings again at the front. Miss it? Not on your life! They looked forward to it with the same anticipation they had a year ago to a vacation along the seashore or a fishing trip through the silent mountain fastness.

"If I'm still on top six weeks from now I'll get my first service stripe," said one of them proudly. The long scar on his face showed the shrapnel had got him and gave prima facie evidence for his wound stripe. But he seemed more concerned for a service stripe than he did for a wound stripe. He had been sent to France, trained, done his hit at the front, recuperated at the hospital and was going back for more of it before he got his first six months' service stripe.

Around the door of the barracks they had been recounting their experiences after supper.

"Our engineers got bunged up pretty bad; nervy lot, them," said one.

"Driving an ammunition train is the reel sport," said another, "especially where 'Jerry' is shelling the crossroads."

"I like this open fighting which we're getting now," said an infantryman.

Dugout Comes in Handy.

"Open fighting is all right, but a nice, deep dugout comes in handy when the heavens begin to drop," suggested a comrade.

"It's worth lying sprawled in the mud all winter just to get up, fix your bayonet and at 'em," said another. "It's fun to see the Germans run. They won't stand cold steel, boy, they just won't."

"Are you glad to get back, honest?" asked a dubious and rather doubting soldier who had spent all his time in France in the rear—in the service of supplies.

"Say, bo," replied a boyish-looking marine, "I'd rather be up there with my company taking my chances than doing light duty back at the hospital. The doc didn't want to let me go, but I insisted. He said I might not get by the final examining post, but he decided to let me try."

Afraid? These boys! Sure! They'll tell you themselves that they've been scared stiff themselves a hundred times. Afraid of bodily harm, but not afraid to die.

"You never hear the bullet that knocks you out," said one, philosophically.

SIGN WAS TOO ANNOYING

"Die Wacht Am Rhine" Painted Off St. Louis Saloon.

Indignation expressed by residents in the neighborhood has caused owners of a building at Broadway and Lami streets, St. Louis, formerly occupied by a saloon known as "Die Wacht am Rhine," to paint out the saloon sign with whitewash. The place has been vacant for six years, but the name, in black letters on a white background, was annoying.

Pray for Victory; Then Work.

Before starting their daily work employees of a large dry goods concern at Green Bay, Wis., gather on the main floor and for ten minutes sing "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and other patriotic songs. Then they kneel in prayer for the success of the allied armies.

Daily Thought.

Zeal is blind, or badly regulated, when it encroaches upon the rights of others.—Pasquier Quesnel.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES NEARBY

Franklin, Cumberland, and York Contribute Share of Happenings.

OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

Paragraphs of News Items from the Sections Immediately Adjoining Adams County.

YORK COUNTY

LEADS IN WAR STAMP SALES

Hanover district No. 2, leads York county in war stamp sales, and is to be awarded honor flags by the committee. Not only will a district honor flag be awarded to Hanover, C. E. Phreaner, director, which has a per capita of $29.19, but many sub-divisions of Hanover district, with their sub-chairmen, will receive individual flags. Chairman Read has also ordered honor flags for considerable additional number of townships, and boroughs throughout the county, that have long since reached their quotas in actual sales. This includes York New Salem, with a per capita of $32; Yoe, $20; Hanover Junction, $22.10; Seven Valleys, $60.54; and a number of other districts.

FATHER AND SON DEAD

Charles F. Ness, a farmer of near Dallastown, died Friday morning from influenza, and his son, William M. Ness, followed him in death twelve hours later. It was reported that there had been a third death resulting from the disease, but the cause in the latter case was given as croup and spasms.

Mrs. Ness and remaining six children all have the disease, and relatives who had waited on them are also sick from it.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

ILL FROM COAL GAS

The family of Clark Patterson, of Chambersburg, residing in the Kraiss Building, was made very ill by coal gas, escaping from a defective furnace. Two of the four children at home at the time were rendered unconscious and the other members of the family were made very ill. Helen, an older daughter, had left the home in the early morning and escaped the gas attack. Mr. Patterson was away from home, as he is employed at Chester.

Hit Profiteers in Meat.

Queensland, New South Wales, has found a way to get cheap meat. Its policy, inaugurated by the Queensland labor government in November, 1915, is now past the experimental stage and working well. Convinced that exploitation was going on "on a grand scale," and finding every attempt at price restriction met with bitter complaints from dealers, the government decided to test the situation itself, and set up state butcher shops. After two years and a half of operation, reports the staff correspondent of the Montreal Star at Queensland, the price of meat, which had increased 100 per cent in war time, under private control has been brought down "to a figure equal to what it was before the war, plus a difference due to legitimate causes, such as droughts." Beef fell nine cents a pound when the first state shop was opened.

Can Yuh Blame Him?

"Say, George, dear, I'd like to ask you a very important question, if you are not too busy," remarked the wife of his bosom timidly during the period in the evening when George has his nose buried in the paper. George heeded her not. She repeated the question.

"Well, what is it?" he snarled in the sharp, decisive manner so becoming in husbands.

"Why, uh—I was just going to ask you if you thought—(and here wife had to stop to giggle) —if you thought the crews in those Hun U-boats speak low German, and the aviators high—" But George snorted disgustedly and went back to feasting his eyes reading about the high cost of living.

TO FILL PULPIT

Rev. W. O. Lyles has accepted the appointment by the district superintendent as pastor of Asbury M. E. church, for the balance of the conference year in Rev. R. A. Griffin's place.

Tempting.

If an apple dumpling doesn't want to be eaten, why does it smear itself all over with that delicious sauce and sit there smilin' up at you with a look of 'paradise' upon its cherubic face?—Baltimore Sun.

World's Big Question.

What of tomorrow, is the world question of today.

CARD OF THANKS

Earl W. Guise wishes to extend his most sincere thanks to his friends and neighbors who gathered Monday morning and finished cutting his corn while he and his family were confined to bed with influenza.—advertisement

Somewhere in the U. S. A.

HUSBAND, WIFE, AND SISTER DIE

(Continued from First Page)

He left Bendersville thirty two years ago for Harrisburg and has been living there ever since, being employed by the Central Iron and Steel Company.

Mr. Wolf leaves his wife who, before marriage, was Miss Phoebe Jacobs, of Bendersville, a daughter, Pearl, and a brother, George Wolf, of Harrisburg.

He was a member of the Central Democratic Club, Washington Council 716 P. O. S. of A., the Ec-Shah-Konee tribe of Red Men No. 22, and the Central Iron and Steel Beneficial Association.

The funeral will be held at his late home on Tuesday evening at 7:30, and the body will be brought to Bendersville on Wednesday morning, where the interment will be made. Rev. William Moser, of Harrisburg, will have charge of the services both at Harrisburg and Bendersville.

JEREMIAH S. YAUKEY

Jeremiah S. Yaukey died suddenly Friday afternoon at his home at Fayetteville, from an attack of neuralgia of the heart. He was in his 70th year.

Mr. Yaukey was a well-known resident of Fayetteville. In early life he engaged in school teaching but later gave up this to enter the warehouse business at Fayetteville. In 1876 he built a warehouse at Fayetteville with a capacity of 15,000 bushels. The later years of his life were given to the contracting business and the operation of lumber mills.

CASUALTY LIST FROM OVERSEAS

Those Killed, Wounded, Captured, and Missing Reported by Pershing.

Washington, Oct. 28—The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action	250
Dead from wounds	170
Dead from accidents and other causes	9
Dead from disease	239
Wounded severely	177
Wounded, degree undetermined	448
Wounded slightly	359
Missing in action	148
Prisoners	8
Dead from aeroplane accident	3
Total	1883

In the above list:

Private Silas Franklin Calvert, is wounded, degree undetermined.

Corporal Henry Edward Heidler, York, is wounded slightly.

Private Guy Edwin King, of Newville, is wounded slightly.

Corporal Benjamin Franklin Garman, of Boiling Springs, is missing in action.

Corporal George Harrison, of Carlisle, is missing in action.

Corporal Francis C. McAuley, of Carlisle, is missing in action.

Corporal John Raymond Beecher, of Newville, is missing in action.

Private Elwood Irvin Beistline, of Mechanicsburg, is missing in action.

Corporal Frank Elmer Kelly, of Carlisle, is missing in action.

Corporal Paul Walter Kelly, of Carlisle, is missing in action.

Private Mark McGrath Gouffer, of Carlisle, is missing in action.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—Mrs. Curtis Stough, son, Paul, and infant daughter, who spent the past three weeks here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ehrhart, and other relatives, returned to their home in Harrisburg, Thursday.

Miss Clara Wolf visited her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Norman Haar, Hanover, last week.

Mrs. Paul Alwine and daughter, Virginia, Harrisburg, were guests of Mrs. Catherine Alwine and family, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller, Hanover, were visitors to our town this week.

Miss Laura Alwine is spending the week with her brother, Percy Alwine, and family, Berlin Junction.

Mrs. Harold Zerger, York, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wolf, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Charles S. Stevens and daughter, Dorothy, spent Thursday with relatives in Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Waltman and daughter, Myrna, attended the funeral of Mr. Waltman's niece, Miss Elizabeth Waltman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Waltman, at Millersville, Juniata county, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines and Mr. and Mrs. John Burgard and son, Earl, Bigmount, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Haines and family.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—George Eline, who had been confined to the house for the past three weeks by influenza and pneumonia, is able to be about.

Miss Helen Eline, book-keeper for the Middleburg Manufacturing Company, who is confined to her home by the grip, is convalescing.

Mrs. Robert Eline is sick, suffering from influenza.

Robert Dudrear has returned to Philadelphia.

J. Lawrence Williams, Charles W. Gardner, William Weaver, and D. H. Guise, Gettysburg, transacted business in town Thursday.

Charles Little has returned to Sparrows Point, after being confined to his home for the past ten days by sickness.

Harry Yohe, after being confined to the house for the past three weeks by influenza and pneumonia, returned to Sparrows Point, Sunday, where he is employed.

Private Claude Groft has gone to Camp Merritt after spending a five days' furlough with his family here.

Carroll and Helen Lawrence are sick from the grip.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mrs. Sewell Kapp is visiting relatives in Cumberland, Md.

Miss Bertha Lauver, who contracted influenza while nursing at Camp Colt, was able to return home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lady and family spent Sunday at Chambersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hartzell and son were guests of Cashtown relatives on Sunday.

Mrs. Emmanuel Fidler is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Roth, who is suffering from an attack of influenza.

C. E. Deatrick spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Lieutenant Maurice Griest spent Sunday at his home in Guernsey.

Mr. Landis, of Hershey, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert.

Miss Irene Reary, of Harrisburg, returned to that place on Wednesday, after spending some time at her home in Biglerville.

C. G. Hartlaub, of Biglerville, left on Wednesday for Philadelphia where he will be employed.

OUR BOYS FIGHT ON VERDUN LINE

(Continued from First Page)

stopped. But then the Frizzies came out of their holes in the earth and with machine guns and rifle fire made it hot for the division, which, although it had never been under fire before, did admirably, going forward bravely in the face of a fire that dropped dozens of them before they reached the German barbed wire.

Snipers Kill Many

"Snipers posted in the trees in the forests in front of the town on the mount, which was the objective of the infantry, picked off many of our men and officers of the regiment that stormed the hills at the front of the town, without the gunners of our troops being able to see where the shots came from.

"During a lull in the work in the hospital, we had just stepped outside for a moment and saw a thrilling sight over the battle line. There were eight big balloons on cables (sausage balloons) up from 1,000 to 3,000 feet for observation purposes, when suddenly a Boche plane dropped from a great height. Firing incendiary bullets into the balloons, he set fire to four of them and dashed off before an allied plane of the anti-fire guns could reach him.

"There were two observers in each car, and as the balloons collapsed, they jumped to the ground in parachutes and all got down safely but one poor young fellow. The burning balloon he jumped from fell on his parachute and caused it to collapse. He fell like a plummet to the ground. They brought him into the hospital but he was beyond help.

"The wounded men who came through were wonderfully brave to a man and never whimpered, even when we had to dress very severe wounds and take out bits of shrapnel.

"The Knights of Columbus have a chaplain here who did good work among the wounded boys and was a source of much consolation to many of them."

With American Army, Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 25, night—Loyal German Americans from Pennsylvania, members of the 310th Machine Gun Battalion, of the 79th Division, were nearly shot up because of their conversing in German in the front line trenches.

Commanding Officer, John Miller Bonbright, of Company B, M. G. B., was leading the men during a heavy rain out into No Man's Land, when they heard the Pennsylvania Germans conversing in their own dialect, and were about to open fire on them with their machine guns, when they found out they were their own comrades.

CITED FOR BRAVERY

War Crosses For Two Scranton Army Officers.

Scranton, Oct. 28—(Special)—According to a letter just received from Lieutenant Arthur Matthews, adjutant in the 108th Machine Gun Battalion of the 28th Pennsylvania Division, Major Robert Vail and Captain Laurence Watres, of that unit, have been awarded distinguished service crosses for bravery in action. Captain Watres is a son of Colonel L. A. Watres, former Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania. He had a right leg broken during the July fighting, but recent reports say he has returned to his company.

TIME TO PUT ON BRAKES

With the Passing of His Fiftieth Birthday Man Should Take a Few Moments and Think Hard.

When you have passed, say, your fiftieth birthday anniversary, that foxy old gent, Mr. Time, puts the skids under you and greases them good and plenty.

It is appalling, then, how quickly the days and the weeks and the months pass. You start in on Monday morning, and before you know it, it is Saturday night again. Even the years slip by as though you were riding through life on a roller coaster.

The thing to do then, brother, is to put on the brakes. Slow up and get a little more enjoyment out of the scenery.

Some men think that just the other way is the best method to adopt, but we are convinced that they are making a mistake. Their idea is that the thing to do when one grows gray and bald is to keep up with the procession, wear pinch-back clothes, silk socks and a sailor hat with a polka dot band.

But, if you do that, all you achieve is an acceleration of the pace. It is a pathetic form of camouflage that deceives no one, and yourself least of all. When you are fifty and over, you know it, and everyone else knows it.

When a man is fifty he should have a home in the country, or at least out of the town. He should awake before dawn and say good morning to the sun, sip his glass of water deliberately instead of gulping it down, and serenely, take his time.

When night comes he should be able to say, "Well, this has been a fine, long day," instead of saying, "For the love of Mike, where has this day gone to?"

Then, when old age comes, you will be able to say with the sage: "Old age is the night of life, but is the night not beautiful with stars?"—Los Angeles Times.

Real "Lucky Bone."

One of the most precious possessions of an officer in England, and one which excited much curiosity during a recent short leave, is an ordinary wishbone which he has had mounted in gold and carries about with him as a mascot, it having already, he avers, once saved his life.

It appears that while near the front line in France he was enjoying a rare meal of doubtful chicken with a couple of brother officers, and was just about to try conclusions with the wishbone with his opposite comrade when it slipped from his plate and dropped under the heavy oak table the three had managed to secure from a ruined farmhouse for their barn billet. No sooner had the Birmingham man got under the table to grope for the bone than the barn was reduced to debris by a couple of direct hits from enemy airplanes.

The other two officers were killed outright, but the stout table saved the third from any material injury. The wishbone was firmly clasped in his right hand when he was dug out of the ruins.

FOR SALE: six room house, stable and lot. Apply 248 York street, Gettysburg.—advertisement

NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Samuel B. Vaughn late of Cumberland township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing on Route 3, Gettysburg, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

ANNIE L. VAUGHN
Executrix

Radiator Repairing

I am prepared to make general repairs to automobile radiators.

Work will be done promptly and satisfactorily.

Fred L. Mumper
43 York Street.

(Medical Advertising)

After The Grippe

To regain your health and strength again you must take a tonic and for this purpose the Medical Profession is prescribing Iron, Nux Vomica, Gentian, Capsicum and Zinc Phosphide in some form. Many preparations containing Iron are very constipating, but this is overcome by the addition of Aloin in Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets, which contain all of the above tonic remedies.

In these Tablets you have all that is good in tonic medicines without any harmful effects. They are safe and sure health builders and at this particular time it would be hard to over estimate their value.

Weigh yourself before taking them and see what you gain in weight and strength.

Nearly all druggists sell Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets at sixty cents a box. Special ninety cents.

(Medical Advertising)

"Could Hardly Work Before Using Tonall, Now Works Every Day."

John Houck living at Mount Vernon, Lancaster county, Pa., cannot get done praising Tonall. This was what he had to say:

"I suffered from pains in my stomach due to indigestion whenever I would eat. Had to be very careful what I did eat. Since taking Tonall I can eat anything, having no pains anymore.

"I bought Tonall because it had helped others and the benefits I have gotten I am glad to report for those who want to get rid of stomach troubles. I work on a farm.

"I tell my friends if they know what is good for them, buy Tonall before anything else. It is worth its weight in gold, if you want good health."

This testimonial was given June 30, 1918.

TONALL is sold at People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, and Ed. T. Auker, New Oxford.

PUBLIC SALE

of Second Hand Furniture

AT COURT HOUSE

Thursday, October 31st at 1 p. m.

Consisting of a general line of Household Goods, Chairs, Stoves, Rockers, etc.

H. B. BENDER

(Political Advertising)

TO THE VOTERS OF ADAMS COUNTY

Did I come out to BEAT a certain candidate for Assembly?

NO!—But, it is so charged?—Yes, but this is not a fight against any individual, as such.

I came out to beat BOTH candidates!

One is as dangerous as the other.

Both are pledged to interfere with your and my private rights in our own private homes. Both are pledged to interfere with your and my right to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience.

Both are pledged to support the proposed Prohibition Amendment—a snake in the grass.

Read the First and Fourth Amendments of our National Constitution, then the Ninth and Tenth. These have been the safeguard to our liberties for 127 years.

Then read the proposed Prohibition Amendment. If you can get it. No one seems able to get it. It seems they don't want us to know what it means. I mean the makers.

Both candidates were nominated under conditions tending to prevent a free expression of the people. Will either of them tell you what the proposed Amendment means? Exactly what, no less? Do either of them know? Surely they ought to! No man should monkey with any machinery he doesn't understand. And they have pledged themselves to monkey with our National machinery. They want to replace the 1st, 4th, 9th and 10th Amendments with this proposed Amendment. They want to take wine from the Sacrament. They want to make you a criminal if you happen to have vinegar with more than 2 per cent of alcohol. Or don't they want to? Which? Will THEY SAY?

CHARLES W. BUCHER
Liberty Candidate For Assembly

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished by sources which are strictly non-partisan.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

A number of complaints are received from readers of The Times because of late receipts of our issues sent through the U. S. Mail, and we take occasion to suggest that as we have no control over the publication after its delivery to the Post Office Authorities, any delay in transit should be immediately reported to the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

TROOP SUPPLIES 3 MONTHS AHEAD

Army Could Get Along for 90 Days If Not Another Pound Went Over.

VAST STOCK IN RESERVE

Held in Miles of Warehouses Extending From the Coast Inland to the Fighting Line—Daily Deliveries Made.

Tours.—The American army in Europe could be fed and clothed and all its creature comforts looked after for three months if not another pound of supplies was secured. This was the statement made here by officers of the army quartermaster's department, which directs this mammoth work of supplies.

It gives an idea of the vast stock of reserve resources stored in the miles of warehouses stretching from the coast inland to the fighting line, and it is a comforting assurance, too, that this huge reserve will be kept up through the coming winter period, so that the American soldier's warmth, as well as his food and clothing, will be fully looked after.

Some Big Job.

It is a huge undertaking to feed a million men even for a single day—a million men scattered to a thousand points, in trenches, on battlefields and camps, along 300 miles of front and for a depth of 500 miles. And when are added housing and clothing and the period is extended through the winter months of cold and frost, with the prospect that another million or two of men may be headed this way before long—with these elements one gets some idea of the magnitude of the supply problem for a million or more men.

Here, at the center of the system, where the receipts are regulated and the distribution made, there was an opportunity of learning some of the details of how the system operates.

In the food branch alone it takes over 4,000,000 pounds of food every day to feed the army. This prodigious daily consumption of food embraces 1,000 pounds of flour baked into a million pounds of bread every day, 875,000 pounds of fresh beef, 875,000 pounds of potatoes, 200,000 pounds of sugar and 125,000 pounds of tomatoes. The pepper and salt for a single day is 42,500 pounds.

Army coffee is roasted at the rate of 70,000 pounds a day, and it takes 20,000 pounds of solidified alcohol to cook this coffee through the month.

The beef is the bulkiest product used each day, and occupies a daily space of 45,000 cubic feet, or about the dimensions of a business block, of solid meat. Four cones next require 25,000 cubic feet of daily space and potatoes about the same.

A Few Daily Items.

These are only a few of the main items. But the list runs all through the many requirements of the oversea army ration, with vast quantities in each case. Here are some of the other daily items: Bacon, 225,000 pounds; beans 75,000 pounds; rice 50,000 pounds; onions, 250,000 pounds; evaporated fruit, 70,000 pounds; jam 70,000 pounds; milk 62,500 pounds; vinegar, 40,000 pounds; lard, 40,000 pounds; butter, 31,000 pounds; syrup 40,000 pounds.

These being included in the oversea ration, every one of the million men is entitled to his full allowance, and it must go forward to him wherever he is. So that besides the vast daily stock there is the question of unfailing daily delivery, first by railways and camion trains, and then to the individual soldier.

Besides this 4,000,000 pounds of food moving forward daily to the troops, each man carries with him two days emergency ration, 3 pounds to the man, an additional 5,000,000 pounds of food for an army of a million men. Of the emergency ration, carried on the back, there is outstanding every day 2,000,000 pounds of corned beef and 2,000,000 pounds of hardtack, 300,000 pounds of sugar, 62,500 pounds of coffee, 20,000 pounds of salt, and 750,000 pounds of solidified alcohol for heating and cooking while on march.

AIR GUNNERS EXCEL

Allies' Flyers Outdo Foe With Machine Guns.

Skill in Use of Weapons Gives Victory in Combats With Huns.

Somewhere in France.—Accurate machine-gun fire is the chief requirement of the successful combat aviator, allied aviation experts agree. Fortunately for the allies, that is one department in which their aviators excel.

It is interesting to note the progress made in the weapons used by aviators. At the opening of hostilities airplanes were used mainly for observation work. Their pilots were armed generally with carbines, and sometimes only with a revolver. Then came the fighting airplanes and the single and double machine gun.

But these newer and more deadly weapons are useless unless properly aimed, and this is no small task, as the pilot must aim not his gun, but his whole machine. He must use his airplane as a gun mount. It is easy to conjure some of the pilot's difficulties when the gun mount is maneuvering and traveling twice as fast as any express train, while its target is in similar action.

Nor is that all the difference between aerial and ground gunnery. On the ground ammunition is practically unlimited. In an airplane every ounce of weight counts, and ammunition is therefore strictly limited. The greater, consequently, is the need for accuracy in shooting.

It is important that no ammunition shall be carried which is not absolutely reliable, and all is selected and tested. Guns are rigorously inspected, for a jam at a critical moment might prove fatal. In training, on the other hand, ammunition is carefully selected for its badness, the object being, by means of frequent gun jams to make the clearing of a stoppage automatically simple to the pilot.

The successful air fighter must be a good pilot, but even the most brilliant trick flyer, the "stunter" who can throw his machine about in the air and make it a supremely difficult target for his adversary, is nevertheless incompletely equipped as a fighter unless he can combine brilliant flying with brilliant gunnery. Foch's rule that "offense is the best defense" applies even more in the air than on land, and it is by following that rule that the allied fighters have won their ascendancy over the Germans.

YANKEE BAPTIZED ON A RUN

Made Chaplain Hurry Because He Wanted to Catch Up With His Company.

With the American Army at the Marne.—A long line of dust-covered Yankees were pushing their way through a shell-battered village near Chateau-Thierry toward a ridge of hills from which came the rumble of artillery fire. At a crossroads they came upon a chaplain, waiting beside a broken-down sidecar. One of the doughboys fell out of line and walked rapidly up to the crossroads.

"Say, Chaplain, baptize me quick, will you?" he urged. "We'll be in the line to-night!"

The chaplain walked away from the sidecar.

"Do you believe"——he began.

"Yes, sir; I believe everything!" interjected the boy; "but I've got to catch my company. Can't you make it quick?"

In less than a minute the ceremony was over and he was running up the road.

Tracing Use of Lightships.

The first lightship, the Nore, was established in England in 1732, at the mouth of the Thames. The first in this country was stationed in 1820 in Chesapeake bay, off Willoughby Spit. Sandy Hook, now Ambrose, light vessel was established in 1823. A light vessel was placed off Cape Hatteras in 1824 and was driven ashore in 1827, and a ship was not established again in this dangerous position until 1897, after unsuccessful attempts had been made to build a lighthouse on Diamond Shoal.

TWO HOLD OFF GUN COMPANY

Yanks Caught in Pocket Fight Until Last Bullet Is Gone.

BOCHE SHELL GETS THEM

Caught Between Barrage and Huns They Fight in Manner to Make One Proud to Be of Same Race.

By E. A. BATCHELOR.

Paris.—The Y. M. C. A. man told the story with tears in his eyes and a break in his voice. He said that it was the saddest thing that he ever had encountered, which meant much. He had been a long time in France, so death and suffering were no strangers to him. But when he spoke of the sergeant and the private that they had found dead beside their machine gun he couldn't control his emotion.

It seems that the sergeant and the private had been caught in a pocket. The Germans, in force, were in front of them. There was a barrage behind which made it impossible for them to rejoin their company. So they stayed and roughed it out, fought in a manner that made one proud to be of the same race.

Held Off Whole Company.

When they found them there was pile of empty shells several inches high around the gun and not a single round of unexpended ammunition remained. The two had held off a whole company of Boche machine gunners for several hours.

The enemy had been around a bend in the road, a scant 50 yards away, and hadn't been able to advance because of the brisk fire of the lone American gun manned by the sergeant and the private. The sergeant had been evidently pointing the gun and the private had been feeding it. Their only protection had been a little ridge where the dirt had been thrown up beside the road.

The undergrowth just behind them had been cut to ribbons by the Boche bullets and the trees near where the enemy had been were scarred by Yankee fire. It had been the hottest kind of a fight and the Americans had been winning against the terrible odds until a shell burst right on them and killed both.

Whether it was a Boche shell or one of our own, nobody ever will know. Both sides had been firing into that part of the wood. Whatever the source of the shell, it had done its work quickly and thoroughly, for the men were badly torn. Death probably had come instantaneously. They had gone while the joy of battle was still upon them.

Death Not in Vain.

It was a glorious death but a sad one because a few minutes after the shell landed, the Boche had been obliged to retire. Another half an hour, and the heroic pair would have been safe. But they had not died in vain. The company that they had held at bay carried back to the German lines a story of American heroism that will do much to convince the Boche that the men from across the sea are going to decide the war. The sacrifice of these two lives will save others.

They called on the Y. M. C. A. man to help bury these two heroes. It was not his first experience as a member of a burial party because he had been at the front all through the big push. As he aided in the burial he could not help wishing that of all the thousands engaged in that battle these two might have been spared.

Origins of Military Titles.

Commodore and commander are forms borrowed and corrupted from the Spanish comendador, a knight, a commander, or the superior of a monastery. The French have the word commandeur, the Italian comandatore. Commandant, however, meaning the officer of a fortified town's garrison, etc., comes from the medieval Latin commandator, a commander, and commandare, to command.

(Medical Advertising)

JOHN N. SCHULTZ'S

PUBLIC SALE

ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

The undersigned will sell at his residence one and one half miles north east of Gettysburg, on the Carlisle Road, on the farm known as the Horner Farm, the following described personal property:

EIGHT HEAD OF HORSES

Black stallion, Norman and Hidraley bred, weighs 1640 pounds, heavy bone and a good producer. Will work any place hitched and can be handled by any one. Senator Hale, bay colt, five years old, weighs 1050 pounds, can be driven by anyone, fearless of all road objects, will work heavy and shows lots of speed. Can be registered. Will announce his breeding on day of sale. Bay horse, weighs 1350 pounds, good shape and style, will work anywhere hitched. Have to ask him to quit pulling. Sorrel mare, hard to beat, good worker and a fine brood mare, has a colt by her side, five months old. Sorrel cob mare, weighs 950 pounds, single and double driver, good saddler, shape like Boston block, hard to beat, will work anywhere, but no leader. Sorrel pony, weighs 750 pounds, good saddler, good style and shape, no road too long, any child can ride him and is known by all soldiers. Mare mule, ten years old, weighs 1100 pounds, good style and shape, will work anywhere. No person could desire a better worker. Sorrel and white spotted Shetland pony stallion, good shape, anyone can drive him, and will work heavy runabout and harness.

FOUR HEAD OF COWS

Consisting of four close springers, two of which are carrying their second calves, and two carrying their third calves.

FIFTEEN SHOATS weighing from 50 to 75 pounds

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Four inch tread wagon; four seated hack wagon, carry sixteen people, built by Blocher, of Littlestown, good as new; transfer platform gear, with pole and shafts, capacity two tons, in first class shape; heavy spring wagon; light spring wagon; trap; two runabouts. The above described wagons are all in good condition. Two break carts, new Ontario grain drill; International double corn planter, with disc; Deering disc harrow; sixty tooth peg harrow; Deering horse rake; two Oliver chilled plows, 40x. This machinery has been used but one season, and is practically new. Mowing scythe and sned; briar scythe and sned; single, double and triple trees; two short link log chains; lot of other chains; lot of blacksmith tools; two forges; lot of carpenter tools.

HARNESS: two sets of Yankee harness; three sets of front gears; two sets of double driving harness, light and heavy; three sets of single harness; collars; bridles; halters.

Grindstone and many articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock. A credit of twelve months will be given. Further terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale by

JOHN N. SCHULTZ

G. R. Thompson, auct.
Bream, clerk.

TYPEWRITERS
FOR SALE OR RENT
Repairs and Supplies for all Machines
Phones. Office bell 23-2 Residence, United 151.
C. L. EICHOLZ,
NEW OXFORD, PA.

(Medical Advertising)

BLISS NATIVE HERB TABLETS

Look in the mirror and note the condition of your skin. Is it spotty, covered with pimples, or sallow? If you desire a fresh healthy skin, a clear complexion and a bright eye, you must keep your blood in good condition. Take Bliss Native Herb Tablets, and you will experience a general improvement in your health. They remove the cause of pimples, bad breath, heartburn, indigestion and constipation. They act gently, but effectively on the liver, kidneys and bowels, cleanse the system, purify the blood, and restore healthy, vigorous action. A box contains 200 tablets, and will last six months. Price $1.00. Get the genuine, and look for our trade mark and money back guarantee on every box.

Sold by leading druggists and local agents everywhere.

PUBLIC SALE

ON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1918

The undersigned, intending to reduce his stock, will sell at public sale on the above day and date at the J. P. Butt farm, situated along the road leading from McKnightstown station to McKnightstown, about one-half mile from the latter place, the following:

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES

Pair of mules, coming four years old, weigh 1,900 lbs., both are good workers and well mated, one is a good leader.

Three black colts; mare colt, coming three years old; horse, coming three years old; horse, coming two years old.

FIFTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Four fresh cows. Durham and Holstein stock, consisting of cows and heifers. Some are close springers and the remainder of the heifers will be fresh during the latter part of the winter.

FIFTY HEAD OF HOGS

Weighing from forty to one hundred pounds. Brood sow, will have pigs the latter part of November. These hogs are Berkshire and Chester White stock.

BROOMS: lot of home-made brooms.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, sharp.

A credit of 6 months will be given, further terms to be made known on day of sale by

W. A. KROUSHOUER.

Taylor, Auctioneer.

Positively no smoking allowed in or around the barn

"LOOK WHAT THIS UN GOT"

Black Warrior Wearing Monocle Uses Hun Major as His Pack Animal.

Paris.—During the recent American advance out of Chateau Thierry a Red Cross captain was looking about for suitable hospital sites when he met an American negro soldier marching along toward Chateau Thierry, following closely behind a German major. The negro had transferred his pack from his own back to the back of the German officer and had also transferred the German major's monocle to his own eye. Thus equipped the black warrior was parading triumphantly down the road. As he passed the Red Cross captain he called out: "I say, look here what this nigger done got."

Pays Fine to Red Cross.

Hutchinson, Kan.—Fred Burns, general manager of the Consolidated Flour mills here, must pay $1,000 to the Red Cross because he violated the food laws. The fine, which is the largest assessed as yet in Kansas, was announced by Food Administrator Walter P. Innes.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

The undersigned, executors of the Last Will and Testament of Edward Bream, late of the Township of Menallen, County of Adams, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, will sell at public sale at the property of C. D. Bream, situate on the State Highway leading from Aspers to Gardners Station and about midway between these two places, the following described personal property, to wit:—

Gray horse, ten years old, suitable for driving and general working purposes; two sets of harness, one of which is practically new; collar; fly net; hames and traces; sleigh bells and other harness; falling top buggy; Portland sleigh, as good as new, and robes and blankets; good Myers barrel sprayer with hose, nozzles and extension rod; block and tackle; bag wagon; Fairbanks Platform Scales, 500 lb. capacity; half bushel measure and bushel basket; ladders, 13 and 20 feet in length; lot of tools, including new brace and bits, saw and good hatchet; square, a new monkey wrench and pinchers; new pair of pruning shears; and also a writing desk; chest; suit case, hammock and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M., at which time attendance will be given and terms made known by

CLINTON BREAM.
ELLSWORTH BREAM.

Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Edward Bream, dec'd.
A. W. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

Most Valuable Garnets.

The oriental garnets are the most valuable and beautiful. They come principally from Pegu; and the town of Sirian having formerly been the chief mart for them, they are hence by corruption known among lapidaries by the appellation of Sirian-garnets. They appear to be the carbuncle of the ancients; their color is crimson, verging into a very red violet; they are transparent, and have a conchoidal fracture.

(Medical Advertising)

MAINE SHOEMAKER

Tired All Time. Did Not Want to Work. How He Regained Strength.

Sanford, Maine.—"I suffered so much from a run-down, nervous condition and stomach trouble that I never felt like working and had tried almost everything without relief. The first bottle of Vinol however helped me and it has built me up so I feel better now than I have for a long time."—Chester D. Haines.

There is no secret about Vinol. It owes its success to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptonates, and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building and strength creating tonics.

People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

P. S.—Our Saxol Salve is truly wonderful for Eczema. We guarantee it.

PUBLIC SALE

ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918

The undersigned, intending to reduce his stock will sell at public sale on the above day and date at his residence in Reading township, at Round Hill, one mile from Five Points and one and one-half miles from Hampton, the following:

NINETY SIX HEAD OF LIVE STOCK

Pair bay mules, cannot be hitched wrong, big blocky mules, one my saddle mule; bay colt, rising two years old.

FIFTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Five cows will be fresh by day of sale; three close springers; three fresh in spring. These cows are heavy milkers. Two Durham stock bulls; two steers, weighing six hundred pounds.

SIX SHEEP. Five ewes. One buck.

SIXTY TWO HEAD FINE BERKSHIRE HOGS

Three sows with pigs by side; Poland China sow will farrow November 21st; four sows will farrow later; two young sows; two young boars fit for service. Thirty shoats ranging in weight from thirty five to one hundred pounds. These hogs are all bred from my thoroughbred Berkshire. They are fine hogs. Now farmers if you need any stock give these your attention as they are the right kind.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock. Terms: A credit of nine months will be given. Further terms will be made known on day of sale by

W. S. JACOBS.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1918.

The undersigned will sell on the premises on the above day and date his farm situated one mile north of Heidlersburg, and three miles south of York Springs, bounded on the east by Harrisburg State Road, and on the south by Carlisle Road and Rock Chapel School House, containing ninety acres, improved with seven room stone and brick house, also a log house, weatherboarded with four rooms; bank barn with three stables and two entries; granary and wagon shed; new hog pen at barnyard, with entry and crib; new chicken house; new corn crib; new automobile and buggy house; good stone spring house with spring of never falling water; stone smoke house; practically all new wire fencing. Five hundred peach tree orchard, young apple trees. Cherries, walnuts and shellbarks in abundance. Productive land, nicely sloped to farm. Never failing artesian well at the barnyard. Twenty acres of young timber, enclosed with wire fence, suitable for raising hogs. Also contains new hog pen.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Consisting of: Two good large MULES, eleven years old will work anywhere.

Two good COWS will be fresh early in the winter, second and third calves.

A lot of chickens. Berkshire Male HOG.

Several hundred bushels of corn, some oats. Three or four tons of mixed hay and a lot of corn fodder.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Good two or three horse wagon and bed; good Pennsylvania grain drill; Syracuse plow, No. 30, for two or three horses; Perry harrow; lever harrow; two land rollers and drag; new Mountville double row corn planter, only planted twelve acres; Farquahr double row corn worker; single row corn worker; new Deering hay rake, for one or two horses; good Deering mower; corn sheller; grain cradle; pitch and manure forks; pick; maddock, shovels; etc.

HARNESS: four sets of cruppers and gears; two collars; three bridles; two housings; check lines; single and double trees; lead reins; etc.

ONE HUNDRED locust posts for wire fence. Wire stretcher. Digging iron and numerous other articles not herein mentioned

All this property will be sold to the highest bidder. A deposit of twenty per cent will be required on the real estate on date of purchase and the balance on delivery of title to property. A credit of six months will be given on all notes with approved security, for the personal property, or three per cent off for cash.

Sale to begin at 1:00 p. m. sharp.

ROBERT A. HARNER.

G. R. Thompson, Auctioneer.

(Political Advertising)

Facts to Think About

The War is not over, but it can be gotten over and peace had, the kind of peace that will mean that never again in our lifetime will we have another war, if President Wilson is backed up by a Congress that will enact into laws the measures that will be necessary not only to bring the War to an end and assure us of business activities after we have peace, but that can be depended upon to work with him in all the great measures that will have to be considered within the next few years.

You can help your Country, you can help President Wilson, you can help yourself by casting your vote at the coming election for Mr. Brodbeck, who is now your representative in Congress. He can not only be depended upon to back up the Country and the President, but he has had the experience as a Member of Congress that is of the greatest value now, and will be when peace has been arranged for and the reconstruction period arrived at.

A. R. BRODBECK

Mr. Brodbeck has been active in the interests of this Congressional District. He has not only handled thousands of matters for the individual resident, including soldier allotment and allowances, pension matters and hundreds of other matters with the various departments of the Government, but it was through his efforts that the military camp was established at Gettysburg, and in addition the attention of the War Department was brought to the advisability of establishing a quartermaster depot warehouse in York County, which was done at Marsh Run. This meant that million of dollars were placed in circulation in York and Adams Counties.

All the matters that have been coming to the attention of Mr. Brodbeck have had prompt consideration.

It is worth your while not only to go to the polls and vote for him, but urge upon your friends the importance of their doing so. And, remember "It doesn't pay to swap horses in the middle of the stream."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SELECTING SEED CORN IN AUTUMN

Tremendous Loss to Farmers and Country Due to Planting of Inferior Seed

FIRST CLASS REQUIREMENTS

Ears Taken From Highest-Yielding Rows Produce Better Than Those Taken From Poorer-Yielding Rows—Test Each Ear.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is each spring a scarcity of good seed corn. This condition is all the more regrettable because it need not exist and it is much more serious than commonly supposed, because many do not realize fully the tremendous loss to themselves and the country due to the planting of inferior seed. A full stand of plants may be obtained from inferior seed, but the yield will not be the best possible. The loss is due to delay or nedigestive. It can be prevented by the selection of seed corn in the autumn.

To be first class, seed must be:

1. Of a variety well adapted to the climatic and soil conditions where it is to be planted.

2. Grown on productive plants of a productive variety, showing all the desirable characteristics.

3. Well matured and preserved from ripening time till planting time in such a manner as to retain its full vigor.

Three Important Requirements.

The importance of the three requirements just enumerated has been demonstrated experimentally. The results of the tests, briefly, are as follows:

1. For a series of five years, 12 varieties were tested in ten Northern states, equivalent lots of seed being used in each state. Varieties that produced most in some states were among the poorest in others.

2. Seed ears taken from the highest-yielding rows of ear-to-row breeding plots have repeatedly produced better than seed ears taken from poorer-yielding rows. Seed ears from the best-producing stalks found in a general field produced more than seed ears taken without considering the productiveness of the parent stalks. As the result of selection work of this kind average acre yields on some farms have been increased 18 per cent in a decade.

3. Four bushels of ears were divided into two equal parts, one part being well taken care of and the other placed in a barn as corn is ordinarily cribbed. The well-preserved seed gave a yield on poor soil 12 per cent higher than the poorly-preserved and 27 per cent higher on fertile soil, notwithstanding the fact that both lots of seed germinated equally well.

Prevention Is Best.

Seed corn that matures normally and has been preserved properly will grow satisfactorily. It is very poor management to neglect proper preservation and then spend time in the spring separating by germination tests those ears that have been badly damaged from those that have been slightly damaged. Prevention is better than cure, and in this case a cure is impossible.

If it is found necessary to plant seed the vitality of which is at all doubtful, each ear should be tested separately and only those planted which germinate perfectly.

If the only seed available for planting is inferior in quality and vitality, it should be planted thick in order to counterbalance imperfect germination and to approximate perfect stands. Poor stands are a frequent source of poor yields. In nearly every locality good farmers usually agree regarding the stand that approximates the optimum for normal soil and seasonal conditions. Stands markedly inferior to the optimum give an increase in size of ears, but a decrease in total yield. Loss may be sustained from too thick a stand, which causes a decrease in size of ears and in total yields.

Prepare in Fall.

Autumn is the time to prepare for a profitable corn crop the following season. Dropping all other business at the ripening time and selecting, drying and storing at least enough seed to meet the requirements of two years' planting will insure a seed supply for the second succeeding year in the event of crop failure the first year. Selecting seed corn requires the corn grower's entire attention. If he will get the very best that is to be had and preserve it well, his increased yields will return him more profit than any other work he can do on his farm.

In 13 years' investigations conducted upon Scioto river bottom soil near Lancaster, O., with Woodburn White Dent, United States selection 77, the yield was raised from an average of 63 bushels of dry shelled corn for the period from 1901 to 1907 to an average of 75 bushels for the period from 1907 to 1913. The principal influence producing this increase in yield was the selection and care of seed corn.

Ears to Select.

As soon as the crop ripens, the first step is to go through the field with seed-picking bags, and husk the ears from the stalks that have produced the most corn without having had any special advantages as to space, moisture or fertility. The large ears on stalks standing singly with an unusual amount of space around them should be avoided. Preference should be given the plants that have produced most heavily in competition with a full stand of less productive plants. In all localities the inherent tendency of the plant to produce heavily of sound, dry, shelled corn is of most importance.

The same day seed corn is gathered the husked ears should be put in a dry place with a free circulation of air and placed in such position that the ears do not touch each other. This is the only safe procedure. Good seed is repeatedly ruined because of the belief that it is already dry enough when gathered and that the precaution mentioned above is unnecessary.

In localities where weevils and grain moths infest stored grain, the thoroughly dry ears should be stored in very tight mouse-proof receptacles, with one pound of moth balls or naphthalene inclosed for each bushel of corn. This quantity tightly inclosed with the corn will prevent damage from these insects and will not injure the seed.

This from Gen. William L. Kenly, United States director of military aeronautics: "There is no higher type of the aviator in the world than the American. The courage and the ability of the American flyer have won full recognition, and we may expect him to play a more and more prominent part in the war as it continues, because, after four years of fighting, the man power resources of our allies have been largely drained."

Used Liquor as Bait.

The burgomaster of Arnsberg, Westphalia, Germany, having failed in all endeavors to induce the farmers of the neighborhood to bring in supplies, placed this advertisement in the local newspaper "This municipality will buy all agricultural products for cash at government prices. Every person who delivers 100 pounds of bread grain or 200 pounds of potatoes will receive a ticket entitling him to buy a bottle of brandy or rum at reduced prices from the municipal cellars." Within twenty-four hours the cellars were empty and the residents of Arnsberg enjoyed the first square meal they had had for weeks.

When to Cut Walnut Trees.

Warning as to the proper time to cut walnut trees is sounded in a letter to the American Forestry Association from Dr. Robert T. Morris, an authority of New York city. The black walnut is destined to play a big part in the war and President Wilson has called upon the Boy Scouts to mark the trees. "From September to April is the time to cut these trees, says Doctor Morris, in his letter to the association. "If the trees are cut at other times the roots will die. It is very important to observe this rule to safeguard our future timber supply."

A Happy Corn Club Boy With a Bushel of Selected Seed.

Another Theory Shattered.

Fat people don't really laugh louder than thin ones. It just shakes 'em up more.

"Y" Becomes Biggest Vaudeville Booking Agency in the World

Supplies Free Entertainment for Soldiers in Training Throughout the Country—Jugglers and Former Presidents, Bishops and Clog Dancers, Grand Opera Stars and Blackface Comedians Are All Jumbled Together on Programs.

ANY booking agency able to route over its chain of theatres such "acts" as Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President of the United States, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., William H. Taft, Mme. Louise Homer and others on the entertainment and educational rosters of the Eastern Department of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., would proclaim all over the world that it was the biggest booking agency on earth and handled the greatest "talent" obtainable. Yet the Red Triangle has gone quietly ahead and in the space of half a year has built up an organization that sends 1,200 "acts" a month to the training camps, aviation fields, forts, navy yards, battleships etc., to entertain and instruct our soldiers, sailors and marines. In that time the office personnel to handle the bookings has increased from two to fifteen, three of whom are volunteers.

ATTRACTIONS ARE VARIED

In the Y. M. C. A. booking office the roster of attractions appears under other names as Charles S. Whitman, governor of New York, the French military band recently sent here by the French government, Augustus Thomas, dean of American dramatists; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia; John G. Hibben, president of Princeton; Miss Mariele Powell famous American violinist; Countess Turczynowicz, the National Quartette, the Orpheus Four, John Masefield, Major Boehme, Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Dr. G. N. Slattery, Dr. John Watson, Bishop Luther B. Wilson, S. S. McClure, Ian Hedges, Rev. Charles A. Eaton, Jack Rose, E. M. Beck and many others.

All departments of the Y. M. C. A. corresponding to the military departments of the country, are booking attractions for the camps in their districts, but the Eastern Department, being the centre of things theatrical as well as the seat of embarkation points, books by far the greater number of attractions. The camps here also serve as "dog towns" on which the "Y" can try out the "acts" that volunteer to go to France. A vaudeville "turn" must first make good in that department before being sent abroad.

MUST AMUSE SOLDIERS

Clean, high class entertainment has recently come to be regarded as a necessity for the man with the colors. It keeps him amused and entertained in his leisure hours—that dangerous period between the hour of five in the afternoon and "taps"—and away from associations that might tend to undermine his morals or his physical strength. It also keeps his morale up to a high pitch and in this belief the government has turned over to the Red Triangle the task of furnishing and entertaining the men in uniform as well as ministering to his spiritual needs when he makes request for it.

The monthly "turn-over" of this booking office is 800 motion pictures, 200 religious spectacles, 425 entertainers and seven one lecturers. Richard P. Edwards Secretary for Activities and Walter M. Berry, his Associate Secretary, are responsible for the building up of the booking office and its success. All of the talent volunteer their services and receive no pay. Many pay all of their expenses, others all but their railway fare. The Red Triangle, however, pays the living expenses of most of them.

GET LOCAL ATMOSPHERE

An entertainer booked on the camp circuit is expected to do more than just give his "act." The "Y" expects him to teach men in the camps who are gifted musically or histrionically some act which they can do later to entertain their fellow soldiers when the professional actor can't reach them. The entertainers are encouraged to live with the boys in the camps, become saturated with camp local atmosphere and learn just what the boys like most in the way of entertainment. The entertainers quickly become imbued with the feeling that it is a privilege to minister to the amusement of the boys wearing Uncle Sam's uniforms. The "Y" spirit of service grips them.

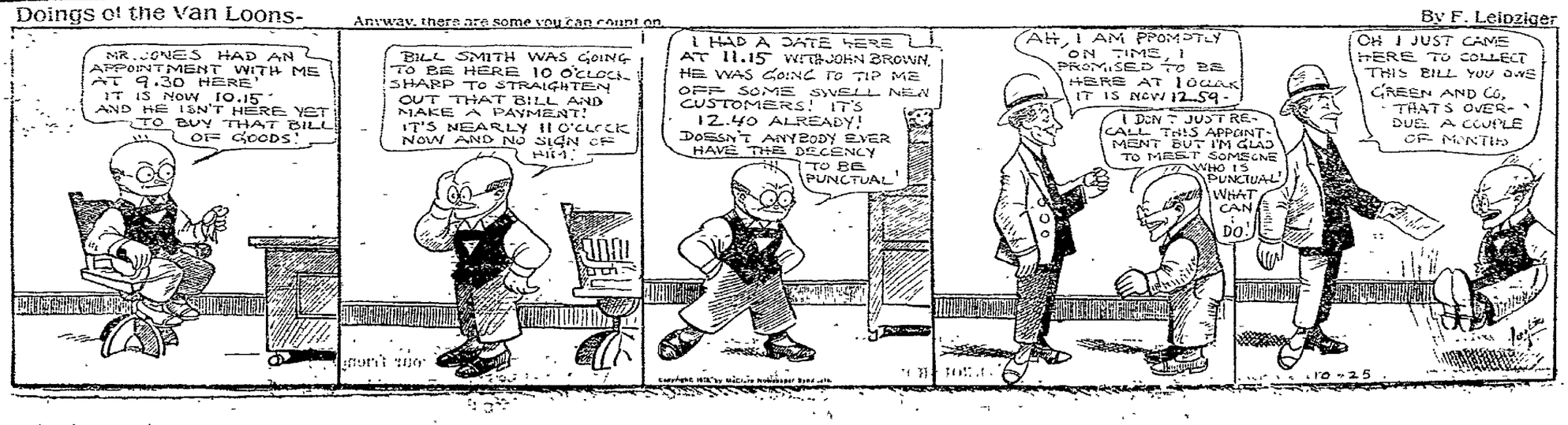
The wishes and tastes of the men in camp are considered. Every month the camp Secretary fills out on a requisition blank such talent as his camp needs for that month. If the boys have asked a stage act or a lecture especially and "Y" to hear it again the secretary puts the request and the booking office does its best to comply with it. The camp Secretary has the right to reject any act booked for his camp.

RESULTS CHECKED UP

The office keeps a record of every act booked. The camp Secretary reports back to Mr. Edwards on the quality of each act, whether or sermon and whether the men were satisfied with it or not. The "talent" also reports on the camp the service being done there and on the audiences which hear the programs. The Secretary of Activities then picks out of the reports what the other person should know and sends it to him. It has been ascertained that lecture and entertainers are eager to learn what they can do to please their hosts and welcome suggestions from the camp secretaries.

An especially interesting feature of the work is booking entertainers for the warships that arrive in port. The Fleet Secretary receives from the Navy Department the date on which a warship will arrive and often before it anchors entertainers are ready to board the vessel.

Doings of the Van Loons— Anyway, there are some you can count on. By F. Leipziger



SUITABLE TIME FOR HARVESTING PEANUTS

Save Maximum Amount of Food by Gathering When Mature.

Vines Should Be Stacked Before Leaves Become Dry and Have Fallen Off—Use Care to Prevent Crop From Molding.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Harvesting peanuts before they are mature, as is often the case among inexperienced growers, is responsible for considerable loss in the yield of marketable peanuts. A few of the peanuts are very likely to mature and sprout during rainy weather before the crop is ready to be dug. The vines assume a yellowish appearance when the crop is mature, which is usually, but not always, a good indication as to the proper time for harvesting. This, together with the turning brown and falling off of the lower leaves, and the plump appearance of the pods should be the guide in determining the maturity of the crop.

After the crop has been dug the vines should be stacked before the leaves become dry and have fallen off, and special care should be given to prevent the peanuts from molding. The stacks should be small and placed around poles provided with two cross-pieces nailed to the pole ten to twelve inches from the ground to support the vines. After curing in stacks for a few weeks peanuts can be hauled to the barn and stored without danger of loss.

Some growers who find it difficult to obtain poles rake the peanuts into windrows with a hay rake and then stack them like hay. This method requires a longer time for proper curing, and is successful only when small stacks are made and the peanuts are quite dry before being stacked. If the peanuts become wet they are seriously damaged for commercial purposes, as the pods will become discolored.

Building Stack of Peanut Vines.

FOR SALE

Double brick house on 60x200 foot lot to private alley, containing 8 rooms each with bath, basement cellar and mansard roof. One block from Post Office on East High street. Sold to close estate.

DR. W. H. O'NEAL
Baltimore street.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

W. & H. Walker, of Pittsburgh, Est. 1837, needs (1) one reliable and experienced man or woman to work and to take charge of canvassers in Gettysburg and nearby towns.

This is a house-to-house canvass proposition on entirely new basis and the person who lands this job is assured an exceptional income.

Write and tell us your experience, and an interview will be arranged, but quick action is necessary.

No capitol required. We furnish the mdse.

W. & H. WALKER.
114 S. 2nd Street,
Harrisburg, Pa.

(Medical Advertising)

Heal Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or $1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Florence E. Forrest and John D. Forrest, her husband, of Highland Township, County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, have executed a deed of voluntary assignment of all their estate, real and personal, to the undersigned, for the benefit of the creditors of said Florence E. Forrest and John D. Forrest.

All persons indebted to said Florence E. Forrest and John D. Forrest will make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present them without delay to

J. DONALD SWOPE Esq.,
Assignee,
Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1918

On the above day and date the undersigned, having rented her farm, will sell at her residence in Hamiltonban township, Adams County, Pa., at the junction of the Fairfield road and the Waynesboro Pike, the following personal property:

TWO HEAD OF HORSES

No. 1, bay horse, ten years old, a good single line leader and all around worker, fearless of all road objects. No. 2, black mare, good all around worker and an excellent leader.

SEVEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Four of which are milk-cows. No. 1, a large brindle cow, carrying her sixth calf, will be fresh about the first of January; No. 2, Jersey cow carrying her third calf, will be fresh about January 15th; No. 3, spotted heifer; No. 4, Jersey heifer, both will be fresh by day of sale; two young heifers, both Jerseys; No. 7, red stock bull, a good one.

TWELVE HEAD OF HOGS

No. 1, white brood sow, will farrow about the middle of December; No. 2, young white sow, with first litter of pigs by her side; No. 3, white boar, will weigh about two hundred pounds; four fat hogs will weigh from 150 to 175 pounds each. Six shoats will weigh about 75 pounds each.

FIVE EMDEN GEESE, three old ones and two goslings.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Studebaker two or three horse wagon and bed, four inch tread; home made wagon, for two or three horses, two inch tread; Studebaker delivery wagon, one thousand pounds capacity, with both pole and shafts; good strong spring wagon; double falling top surrey, good as new; Osborne mower, five foot cut, used three seasons, good as new; Osborne eight foot hay rake, in good condition; another good home made hay rake; set of eighteen foot hay carriages; Greencastle grain drill, in good condition; Syracuse plow No. 20; two spring tooth harrows, one a lever harrow; three shovel plows; Hench and Dromgold potato digger; several good one horse cultivators; good winnowing mill; log wagon and log bed; wood saw; Cornstock fodder cutter; No. 2, Geiser threshing machine, in good condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

De Laval Cream Separator, No. 10, with power attachment; Cottage Jewel heating stove, No. 8-21, good as new, with pipe and founts; Home Queen washing machine; Cader lawn mower.

HARNESS

Two sets Yankee harness; set of delivery harness, brass mounted; two sets of buggy harness with collars and hames, one set good as new; check lines; plow lines; lead reins; hitching straps; two sets butt traces; hog; cow and breast chains; picks; mattocks; shovels; crowbars; block and fall, with about 200 feet of ¾ inch rope; many other articles.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock sharp, when terms and conditions will be made known by

EMMA C. SPRENKLE.
A. Winton Crouse, Auctioneer.

No smoking allowed in or around the barn.

RAW FURS!
Write me for prices
E. M. JACOBS,
1201 Grange St.,
YORK, PA.

(Medical Advertising)

A Nation's Safety depends upon more than wealth or the power of its mighty guns. It rests in its robust children and in its strong, vigorous manhood.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

an ideal constructive tonic-food, brings to the system elements easily assimilated and imparts strength and promotes normal growth.

Scott's Emulsion builds up the weak and fortifies the strong.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 18-

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell at public sale on the farm situated along Baltimore Pike, between Two Taverns and Yoost's Store, the following personal property:

3 HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Cow, with 6th calf by side; cow carrying 3d calf, fresh beginning of January; heifer carrying 1st calf, fresh beginning of January. These cattle are of good size and stock and extra good milkers. Anyone wishing to buy a good cow should not fail to attend this sale.

THREE SHOATS, weight about 50 pounds each.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Light 2-horse wagon, 1-horse wagon, 15-tooth lever harrow, 2-horse plow, manure sled, corn worker, 10-ft. hay rake, good as new; land roller, hay carriages, 16 ft. long; lot good chicken coops, forks, shovels, chains, 36-ft. extension ladder, about 3 tons hay, 100 bus. corn, about 50 young White Leghorn hens.

Four 50-lb. milk cans, sink, 6 plank-bottom chairs, iron bed and spring, coal oil stove, 12 yards matting, and other articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

GEORGE PATTERSON

PUBLIC SALE
ON
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

The undersigned having accepted a position in Akron, Ohio, in April, 1918, will return to dispose of his real estate and personal property, on the above day and date:

THREE acres of land situate in Straban township, one eighth of a mile west of Granite Station, improved with a new cottage house, chicken house 10x70 ft.; good barn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Schubert piano, in first class condition; two piano stools; large davenport; two large Brussels rugs; small rugs; iron bed; single bed; two bed room suits; two chiffoniers, good as new; two large wardrobes; bed room stand; combination bureau and washstand; lot of bedding; carpet; chairs; sideboard; dining room table; six dining room chairs; two library tables; mahogany centre table; sewing machine, in good condition; new rolling top desk; kitchen table; two kitchen cupboards; four rocking chairs; two cabinettes; book shelf; range; heater; oil heater; three burner gasoline stove, with oven; porch swing; four porch rockers; ratan seat; 32 calibre rifle; set of irons; two ironing boards; tub; wash board; lot of dishes; crocks; jugs and all kinds of jars; six oil lamps; gasoline lamp and lantern; five gallon oil can with several gallons of linseed oil; new lawn mower; wheel with forty feet of hose; lot of new carpenter tools; iron wheelbarrow; riding bridle; new wood saw; scythe; hoe; rake; shovel. Many articles too numerous to mention. All of the above mentioned articles are practically new, having been used but a short time.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

H. O. MILLER.
G. R. Thompson, Auctioneer.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

G. W. Weaver & Son G. W. Weaver & Son

Dry Goods Department Store

Gettysburg

$35.00 $55.00 $37.50

OVER 300 NEW COATS

Our Assortment was planned for every want. Plenty below $25.00

We have coats at all prices and in all colors, and in all sizes---**JUST NOW**

We say just now with emphasis---because duplicating the character of coats in quality and price showing now is at present impossible.

The Approaching Election

It Is One of the Most Important In the Nation's History.

Republicans throughout the country should not lose sight of the imperative importance of the approaching election, in its effect not only upon the present and immediate future, but upon the possibility of securing a Republican national administration in 1920. The Democratic contention that the only way to support the government in the war emergency is to vote for Democratic members of Congress is, of course, without warrant or excuse, because the Republican portion of Congress has given better support to war measures than has the Democratic party. This is demonstrated by the official record. It is clear, on the contrary, that the way to bring to authority and responsibility the needle body of the people who are bearing the burdens and making the sacrifices of this war as a whole, and who therefore entitle to be represented in Washington as a whole and not simply in part, is to elect a Republican Congress. This will demonstrate to the world that the war is not regarded in this country as the enterprise of any one party, that no section or faction, but of the whole country. It will insure a searching of all expenditures which shall stretch the value of every dollar contributed by the people in the form of the purchase of war bonds.

It is apparent that the Congress to be elected in November will have far more to do with the problems of peace than of war; with national rather than international problems. It is therefore vitally important that the people should register their views on domestic problems. They should render a verdict against the continuance of a tariff law which recruited an army of the unemployed numbering three million in this country in 1914, before the European war began, and will, if continued in effect, muster our soldiers from the ranks of the unemployed when the war is over; will bring them from the firing line to put them in the bread line. Justice to the boys now at the front and in camps requires that we should keep the shop fires as well as the home fires burning by legislation in favor of the American, as against the alien producer.

The election result of November 5th will have a most important effect upon the future of American politics and political parties. In this respect no election in years has been so important. The party in power has shown a disposition to enact laws and institute practices which exercise the power of fear or persuasion over every business, of control over every industrial of authority even over every man's employment. The plan seems to be to make every man beholden or in fear of the politicians in office by their grants of power which may either be employed or withheld, as circumstances may dictate, and by tremendously increasing the payrolls to the end that millions of political retainers may be at the beck and call of the politicians in office.

If the election of November 5th goes against the Republican party, the party in power will be encouraged to proceed still further in the direction of creating such a state of affairs that freedom of public opinion will be as completely obliterated nationally as it has been by the party in power in the states it has heretofore controlled namely, the states of the solid south, where no opposition press exists, the opposition party is the object of persecution and proscription, most of those not in harmony with the party in power are prevented from having a voice in their government, and government by majorities has gone by the board.

This, therefore, is perhaps the most important election since that of 1896. The very life of the Republican party, the future of Republican institutions, is at stake. Let every Republican, as a patriotic service, do his full duty between now and election day with a view to rallying the full strength of Republicanism to the polls on one week from next Tuesday, and elect Edward S. Brooks to Congress.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Corrected at the Gettysburg warehouse daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Purchasing

Wheat	$2.20
Rye	$1.40
Oats	.70
Corn	

Retail

Barley Seed,	$2.75
Wheat Middlings	$3.20
Straw,	$1.00
Hay,	$1.60
Plaster	$12.00
Shelled Corn	$1.80
Cement	$2.80
Western Flour	$14.[illegible]
Green Cross Feed	$3.25
Hollyo Poultry Mash	$4.00
Schumaker Stock Feed	$3.00
Wheat Bran	$2.15
Ear Corn	$1.80
Corn and Oats Chop,	$3.00
Cottonseed Meal	$65.00 per ton
Cottonseed Meal	$3.35 per hundred
Oats Feed	$1.60
Home Oats	.90
Western Oats	$1.10
Sunrene	$2.[illegible]

Timberland For Sale

Five hundred acre tract known as Bear Mountain. Will cut 500,000 ft. of Pine, Oak and Hickory lumber. Also, saw-mill and equipment.

W. S. Adams

Gardners, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Wm. R. Longenecker, late of Liberty Township, Adams County, decd., have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

JACOB R. LONGENECKER,
Administrator.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Or to his Attorney,
J. L. Williams, Esq.,
Gettysburg, Penna.

Better Days

By RALPH HAMILTON

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Rossiter's hotel harbored only real workingmen of the sober, respectable type, was wholesome and comfortable and its proprietor made a specialty of putting up a dinner-pail lunch for its guests at a very low price. A genuine bachelor's hall, it was always filled to repletion.

John Birch had been there a year. He had drifted in one cold night and his attire, though worn, showed a fashionable cut, his manners that he was far out of his normal social scale. His hands were not toil worn. Everything about him convinced the landlord that he had seen better days.

"Trying to find myself," he told the landlord, a process soon consummated, for he secured steady work in a factory near by. When a month had settled him down as to income and environment, he began to develop a friendly, helpful spirit that made him the life of the little coterie.

There was a large parlor, or rather smoking room in the place which held an old battered piano. One evening Birch came home with a tuning key and proceeded to put the aged instrument in perfect trim. He surprised and gratified his fellow lodgers by playing a dozen or more tunes very creditably.

Singing, however, was his forte. It was when his well-rounded voice rang out in some time-honored melodies, that the dullest of his auditors went wild with delight. Gradually it became the regular program to have a sort of impromptu musical entertainment two evenings in the week.

It got to be so that no alarm clock was needed to awaken the sleepers in the morning. At six o'clock Birch stepped from his room into the corridor. There his magnificent voice rang out in some inspiring song. Waking voices joined in the chorus and this novel introduction to the day soon seemed to fill and thrill all hands with a pleasing start.

There had been a time in the career of John Birch when he had been a man of note. That splendid voice of his had been listened to by great audiences. Then as fortune smiled upon him came love, and later disappointment, for the only woman he had cared for had wedded another.

He held no bitterness against her, for he had never told his love. He was taken ill, lost his voice for a time, vanished from the circles where he had shone, became poor, and finally sought seclusion, with nothing left of the past except a memory of his one fond love dream.

One evening Birch was taking a stroll when a hand grasped his arm and a voice expressing pleasure and satisfaction exclaimed: "After all these years! And I was never more delighted to meet an old friend." The speaker was Roslyn Vance, whom Birch had known as a director of an operatic company. Nothing would do but he must accompany Vance to his hotel and give an account of himself.

"Why, man, you dropped out of sight like a rocket!" said Vance. "I've thought of you a thousand times, and Mrs. Van Dyke—you remember, that was Norma Elsler—only last week was asking about you. And I want you, I need you. I came to the city here to manage the big war concert. Of course you'll be glad to do your bit for the cause. We want two or three of those glorious old songs of yours, one of them the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' Who ever sang it as you did!"

John Birch tried to decline, but Vance would not listen to him.

"Come, Birch," he rallied, "surely you won't be a quitter and slacker, when some of the leading talent are glad to offer their services to raise a fund for the Red Cross over there."

John Birch never forgot that evening when, for the first time in five years, he faced an immense audience. His grand voice rang out with thrilling force. Twice he was encored. Then a hush pervaded the vast throng and every man, woman and child arose with unanimity as that powerful voice intoned the grand old words: "Oh, say! can you see by the dawn's early light." As he came to the last four lines there advanced to his side a woman, who took up the refrain.

Her silvery tones rounded the echoing strain with a magical thrilling effect that fairly carried the audience off its feet. Hats were thrown in the air, handkerchiefs waved, a whirlwind of cheers made the very structure tremble amid the music-mad, fervid patriotism of the moment. Bowing and retiring from the stage, for the first moment, Birch recognized the woman at his side—Norma Van Dyke.

"No," the landlord of the old lodging house told a former guest who had been away in another city, "John Birch isn't here any more. He drops in to cheer the boys whenever he comes to the city, and that lovely wife of his comes with him, and I tell you we have a royal concert."

"His wife? Then he is married?"

"Yes, to his first love—a Mrs. Van Dyke, whose husband died about three years ago. She persuaded him that such a voice as his is needed in the world, and true children of the soul, they are cheering it with the melody of their incomparable voices."

Beauty of Light.

Light is the first of painters. There is no object so foul that intense light will not make it beautiful.—Emerson.

Task Well Worth While.

"It takes a big man to do the work of the world," says the Philosopher of Folly. "Let us be contented to do its chores."

PUBLIC SALE

ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on her farm situated on the road leading from Scott's School House to Mt. Carmel Church, about one half mile from the former and one mile from the latter, the following described personal property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES

Sorrel mare, seventeen years old, will work wherever hitched; bay horse, thirteen years old, will work wherever hitched, except in the lead; bay mare, eight years old, good driver; bay horse, ten years old, will work wherever hitched.

One milk COW.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Deering binder, six foot cut; Deering mower, five foot cut; self dump hay rake; Johnston hay tedder, eight point, good as new; two horse wagon, two thousand pounds capacity; Hench and Dromgold sulky plow; Syracuse plow; eighteen tooth harrow; corn planter; shovel plow; single corn plow; windmill; clover seed sower; grindstone; sled; sleigh, good as new; rubber tire buggy, good as new; steel tire buggy; steel tire buggy, without top; surrey, good as new.

HARNESS: four sets of gears; double harness; two sets single harness; buggy spread; saddle, good as new. Forks; chains; shovels; grain cradle; rake; scythes; hay carriages; crow bar.

Several hundred feet of extra wide pine boards.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bureau; two beds; corner cupboard; two stands; safe, two rocking chairs; four kitchen chairs; sewing machine; sausage grinder; churn and buck; ten plate stove; five gallon brass kettle; iron kettle; carpet; crocks. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 12:00 o'clock. Terms and conditions will be made known by

MRS. ANNA M. WETZEL

Positively no smoking allowed around the buildings.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

ON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the above day and date his valuable farm, situate in Tyrone Township, Adams County, on the road leading from Gardners Station to Mt. Tabor, about one mile from either place, containing seventy one (71) acres, improved with a good bank barn, large frame dwelling, and other outbuildings, all in good condition. Plenty of good water and fruit on the farm. About eighteen (18) acres of good chestnut and rock oak timber thereon.

The land is in a high state of cultivation. The G. & H. Railroad runs through the farm and it is convenient to schools and churches. This is one of the best farms in the upper end of Adams County and should attract buyers.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock, when terms and conditions will be made known by

J. C. STARNER.

(Medical Advertising)

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

●Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

(Medical Advertising)

"OH, IF I COULD BREAK THIS COLD!"

Almost as soon as said with Dr. King's New Discovery Get a bottle today!

The rapidity with which this fifty-year-old family remedy relieves coughs, colds and mild bronchial attacks is what has kept its popularity on the increase year by year.

This standard reliever of colds and coughing spells never loses friends. It does quickly and pleasantly what it is recommended to do. One trial puts it in your medicine cabinet as absolutely indispensable. 60c and $1.20.

Bowels Usually Clogged?

Regulate them with safe, sure, comfortable Dr. King's New Life Pills. Correct that biliousness, headache, sour stomach, tongue coat, by eliminating the bowel-clogginess. 25c.

To Our Customers & Friends

We beg to announce that we shall continue the business established by O. H. Lestz

We will handle the same good merchandise and lines in all departments will be just as complete and as good as they formerly were.

We hope to continue the old friendships, and attain and hold new business relations.

Mrs. O. H. Lestz
Isidor Lestz
Pauline Lestz

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned with dog, gun or trap for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the laws of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

Luther S. Rice, Arendtsville, Pa.
C. S. Rice, Arendtsville, Pa.
Emanuel Shindledecker, Cumberland Township, R5, Gettysburg.
John D. Eckert, Straban Township, R8, Gettysburg.
Harvey A. Scott, R4, Gettysburg, Freedom Twp.
M. S. Kimmel, Edgewood, R7, Gettysburg.
F. L. Mumper, R1, Gettysburg, Cumberland Twp.
Wilson A. Beamer, R1, Bigierville, Menallen Twp.
Waybright Rice, Biglerville.
S. K. Osborne, R7, Gettysburg.
Edw. Black, (Hige Wireman Farm) Bendersville, Pa.
Mrs. Addie M. Sprenkle, Iron Springs, Pa.
Geo. W. Wirt, Butler Twp., R7, Gettysburg, Pa.
Curtis Herring, R1, Orrtanna, Pa.
J. C. Derr, Cumberland Twp., R4, Gettysburg.
William Beitler, Mt. Joy Township, R1, Gettysburg.
Dorsey W. Eckert, (H. Trostel Farm). Straban Twp., R8, Gettysburg, Pa.
J. F. Peters, Tyrone township, R1-Aspers.
A. M. Fissel, Butler Twp. R-1 Biglerville.
P. T. Hummel, Aspers, Pa.
Mrs. John Hughes, (Chas. Shultz Tenant) Cumberland township.
Edward A. Scott, Freedom and Highland Twps., Gettysburg R4.
Deardorff Brothers, Franklin Township, Cashtown, Pa.
Daniel D. Bucher, Arendtsville, Pa.
H. A. Legore, R8, Gettysburg, Pa. (Ed. Trostel Farm).
Israel C. Lentz, (Wolf Hill) Straban Township.
Louis Mizell, Straban Township, R7, Gettysburg, Pa.
Howard Eckert (John McIlhenny Farm) R,7 Gettysburg, Pa.
Russel Mizell (McAllister Farm) R1, Gettysburg, Pa.
Wm. Coshun, R8 Gettysburg, Straban Township.
Mrs. Oliver Miller, (Mishler Farm) Cumberland Township.
A. S. Whisler, Mt. Pleasant Township, R9 Gettysburg.
E. C. Reid, R2 Fairfield, Pa.
W. S. Flook, Table Rock, Butler Township.
Cletus Pittenturf, (Harry Eckenrode Farm) Tyrone Township.
David J. Brown, Franklin Township, Route 2 Orrtanna.
L. H. Meals, Cumberland Township.
Samuel C. Lott, Highland Township, R10 Gettysburg.
Samuil Bishop, Butler and Franklin Townships, R5 Gettysburg.
Christian Guise, R6 Gettysburg, Butler Township.
Samuel Vaughn, R3 Gettysburg, Cumberland Township.
Lott & Boyer farm (John Carey) tenant. Franklin Township.
W. S. Jacobs, Reading Township Hampton.
O. B. Sharretts, R. D., Gettysburg, Cumberland Township.
E. G. Sterner, Cumberland Township, R6 Gettysburg.
Simon Funt, Menallen Township, R1 Biglerville.
Josiah W. Prickett, Aspers, Menallen Township.
Daniel Crouse, Cumberland Township.
Chas. I. Riley, Straban Township, Oyler & Spangler farm.
J. Wilbert Cook, Menallen Township, Flora Dale.
Howard Trostle, Straban Township, R9 Gettysburg, Pa.
Arthur Vaughn, Cumberland Township, (Sam'l. Hartzell farm), R5 Gbg.
Edward A. Scott, Freedom township, R4 Gtetysburg.
Elmer L. Smith, Butler township.
Groscost Brethers, Tyrone Township, R7 Gettysburg.
Bushman Farm, owned by F. H. Stouffer, (Geo. J. McCleaf, tenant, R1 Gbg.
Dr. W. T. Heyser, Mt. Pleasant township, R9 Gettysburg.
John Garretson, Menallen Township, Aspers.
Curtis Rummel (W. F. Hull farm) yrone township, R4 New Oxford.
Arthur Roberts, R1 McKnightstown.
L. H. Rice, Menallen Township, Howard L. Topper, tenant.
L. H. Bowling, Marks Gordon Farm, Highland Township.
F. F. McDermitt, Highland Township, R4 Gettysburg, Pa.
M. P. Rindlaub, (W. C. Storrick Farm), Straban Township.
R. A. Diehl, (Mrs. Minzer Farm), Butler Township, R2 Biglerville.
Arthur Roberts, R1, McKnightstown.
J. D. Clapsaddle, Mt. Joy Township, (Bucher Farm), R1 Gettysburg.

(Political Advertising)

VOTE FOR J. I. Hereter

For the Legislature

He will work for the best interests of the people of Adams County.

APPLES FOR SALE

During the next 10 days we will sell at Mountain View Fruit Farm 3½ miles West of Orrtanna, Apples suitable for winter use or for cider. Reasonable prices

BALTZLEY BROTHERS

United 'phone 633-C

UNDERTAKERS...

MRS. J. WILLIAM GARLACH

will continue the Undertaking Business at 56 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

JOHN SHEALER, Embalmer and Director.

Mr. Shealer is a graduate of The Eckel's School of Embalming, Philadelphia.

Fairfield branch office in charge of Solomon Allison

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